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land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the host of errors. -W. J. Bryan.

Words of Wisdom

The humblest in all the

Price Five Cents

FORCE JAPANESE TO RELINQUISH SOME OF GAINS

Hand To Hand Combat time Yanghang Near To Shanghai

BOMB AIRFIELD OF

Japan's Seizure of North Hopeh Province Is Virtually Complete

By The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.-Japan's army, backed by the big guns of her navy, thrust two miles into Chinese lines north of Shanghai today only to be forced to relinquish part of its gains at nightfall by surging Chinese counterattacks.

The drive was launched from the shore of the Yangtze estuary, where Japan for nearly three weeks has been trying to gain a footing for her growing Shanghai army. Its apparent objective was Yanghang, four miles inland from the Woosung

the Japanese claimed an advance of an- hous typhoon which scourged her two miles from their previous posi- western and sounthern coasts, intions. They then appeared to hold juring hundreds and leaving scores of war.' about one-third of Yanghang. But missing the Chinese later reported the enemy had only reached the outskirts tial rains swept in from the did not appear to be getting any of that town and that Chinese count. Loochoo islands and yesterday better. er-attacks had driven him back even morning struck Shikoku, the south- The crowd loudly applauded his

Chinese rushed heavy reinforcements into the Yanghang battle in most important, battles of the four weeks of Shanghai warfare. Casualties on both sides were reported millions of dollars was spread from on leaving the summer White House.

Hand to Hand Combat

the Japanese were aided greatly by least one ocean steamer was tossed retary Hull and the chief executive assembled in the Mediterranean. big guns aboard their warships and ashore. It was feared the death were "doing everything to keep war Delegates to the Nyon conference by bombardments of their field bat- list would be considerably increas- away from our shores." teries and airplanes. But that ad- ed when all returns are in from vantage was lost once they gained the Japanese fishing fleets, which the town, where the Chinese swarm- may not be for many days.

night, with the outcome still in the the growing Japanese armies in

Japanese offensive, evidently de- ese disasters, but with many army signed to break the Chinese lines posts denuded by the expeditions

Shanghai, within and without the to help the distressed. international areas, passed another In such great harbors as Osaka, day of death and terror. Japnese Kobe and Yokohama shipping was aviators in bombing raids over the at a complete standstill.

nounced that in Lunghua alone 60 Chinese civilians were killed.

Sprayed With Shrapnel The international settlement had and the Japanese flagship Idzumo, in the Whangpoo river just off floated.

with numerous casualties, but the at the Idzumo before the batteries drove him off and he missed his Caught by a conveyor belt and ward war was his first on the Sino-

also tried to break through on the Her body was cut into small pieces Whangpoo side. There the story was by the sharp blades. much the same as at Yanghang. The heaviest guns yet brought into action in the battle for Shanghai backed an infantry drive at Kiangwan, center of the Chinese lines on this side of the v-shaped fronts. (Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Weather Data

from records obtained at the gov ernment weather station at 711 West Broadway.

Temperature for Week Eending September 11

High for the week....89 degrees Low for the week....52 degrees Average high85 degrees Average low64 degrees Mean for week74 degrees Rainfall for Week

of an inch Sept. 5.

month 2.06 inches. Temperature a year ago this date now without it.

97 degrees. Low for first week in September president of the association, in a

ago 2.95 inches for that part of the rural population is now with. At 11:45 H. W. Becker, secretary ing.

year 4.23 inches. oeen unusually dry while in other county progress, has arranged for luncheon at the Bothwell Hotel for a Frisco passenger train struck a distance is most cordially invited who are receiving relief will also gaged in an undeclared war, and day was 58 degrees above zero; 78 parts of this and other nearby states the conference.

SOON TO OPEN THE

While construction officials declined to say officialy when the underpass at Broadway and tracks of he M-K-T and Missouri Pacific will be opened to traffic, it is generally understood that work will be finished within a very short

With the concrete roadway already laid, there remains only a few finishing touches to be added, such as painting the guard railing over the top of the underpass and laying of cement sidewalks approaching it THE NIPPONESE for pedestrian use. The sideroads on each side of the underpass approaches are near completion and it is now just a question of a breif period before the construction will

TYPHOON LEAVES AT LEAST 60 DEAD ON JAPAN'S COAST

Scores Missing After Terrific Gale

TOKYO, Sept. 12.-(Sunday)-(AP)-Japan today counted at least

ern island, where its ravages were peace pledge.

At many places the winds coin- Baruch, New York financier who With Largest Fleet cided with high tides, sweeping had called on the President to give walls of water inland, inundating his observations on a recent trip hundreds of houses and trapping abroad, told newspapermen that

many victims. Property damage running into "Anything can happen," he said

In the early stages of their drive | Shipping suffered heavily. It N. Y.), an earlier speaker, said Sec- of the largest destroyer fleets ever

and other grain crops of which natural resources. Fighting continued far into the part had been counted on to feed

A Chinese military spokesman Army regulars usually bear the said the action constituted a major brunt of relief work in such Japan-

Shikoku coast of the inland sea, feeling among the people in this Mayor O. K. Yui of Shanghai an- but it was believed no lives were country.

The Japanese liner Nagasaka reported intercepting a distress call can, which first reported herself people all over the world felt the aground north of Futai island. But same.

Killed by Ensilage Cutter

mark. The bombs plunged into the dragged through a moving ensilage Japanese and European situations from the compact. Besides attacking from the Yang- uncle Earl Combs, May Combs, 5, the Far Eastern conflict as an awful The communque said they might

N TO OPEN THE NEW UNDERPASS PRESIDENT GIVES PLEDGE TO KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR

Executive Speaks at Roosevelt Home Club Meeting

DESCRIBES WORLD SITUATIONS SERIOUS

New York Financier Says Europe is Now a Tinder Box

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Hundreds Injured and ference statement that people the be natural to expect that with a of \$11.95. world over were justifiably nervous change from a policy of prohibition Just what charges if any will be over the Far Eastern and European of all liquor to one of legalized sale filed against the other three is situations, the chief executive told there would be a decrease in the not known until after Prosecutor

"We are going to do everything At the end of 24 miles fighting 60 dead in the wake of a 75-mile- we can in the United States, not only the people but the government of the United States, to keep us out

> The President said world condi The gales, accompanied by torren- tions were very serious and they

heaviest of any single battle thus the extreme southwest to the President addressed the Tokyo-Yokohama area, a swath Home club exttemporaneously, after tonight for a war to destruction organize Sedalia automobile me- he has promise of, will strengthen Representative Caroline O'Day (D. against pirate submarines with one

main theme-adoption of national governments give their approval.

asserted, "but keeping out of war in the Mediterranean requires some planning."

Says Situation Serious At his press conference earlier lows: in the day the President said people

ditions and rightly so. Chinese districts of Nanto, Chapei The 7,000-ton Japanese freighter terranean "mystery" submarine ac- of the parties to the Spanish con-Lima Maru went aground on the tivities had developed a "jittery" flict.

Accepting this definition of American reaction, the chief executive

while the liner and coast guard He said the nervousness was evivessels were going to her aid, the dent not only in financial circles, ship radioed that she had been re- but in every home and every demo-

High winds swept through Tokyo | While he did not know about the but the capital escaped major other governments, he said he be

The President's reference to the

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 11.—(A)— reaction of the people generally tocutter on the nearby farm of her since last Sunday when he described

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Rural Library Conference To Be Held Here October 8

Through the cooperation of J. W. of the Missouri Library Commiscultural extension service, a rural Regional Library Plan." This will cated provisionally to Italy. Reports on weather statistics library conference will be held in be followed by questions and discompiled by Mrs. George H. Trader, Sedalia October 8 in connection cussions of an informal nature with with the Missouri Library Associa- a chance for contributions from the tion's meeting in October.

Invitations have been sent to At 10 o'clock a panel discussion SEDALIA TO BE VISITED BY H. Swearingen, H. S. Jones, A. L. A change has been made in the this group. county leaders but all citizens in on County Libraries and the Rura! terested in library extension are Program will include the following invited to attend the informal discussions to be held in the Sedalia Public Library. Rural residents are particularly urged to attend.

Total for September to date .07 the equalizing of library opportunity. The Library association has Amy Kelly, state home demonstra- noon. Deficiency rainfall to date for as its objective the extension of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; Ralph Loomis, agricultural extension of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; I. I. More feeting association has assuring the county of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; Ralph Loomis, agricultural extension of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; Ralph Loomis, agricultural extension of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; I. I. More feeting association agent; I. I. More feeting association agent; Ralph Loomis, agricultural extension of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; I. I. More feeting association agent; I. I. More feeting as its objective the extension of the caravan trip, which will be a certificate of description agent; I. I. More feeting agent ag library service to all in Missouri

Miss Grace Hill. Kansas City, letter to the Sedalia librarian, says Precipitation up to Sept. 12 a year that nearly ninety-five per cent of Council will speak. out adequate library service. The of the Missouri Sunday School Shortage in precipitation for the association believing that the quest Council, w'll speak on "Rural tion of rural extension must be Youth and Libraries."

This September in this section has brought before groups interested in At 12:30 o'clock there will be a Pogue suffered slight inuries when within flying and walking Single unattached, non-transient boys the Japanese and Chinese are enthose who desire to attend. Reser- motor car in which they were rid- to meet with the lodge Monday be given preference.

ON CRIME REPORTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-(A)- Five persons were arrested on a

The Anti-Saloon League of America charge of gambling and three others ports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were a "striking con- when Sheriff W. L. Marlin and Deptrast to claims of the Distilled Spi- uties Clyde Coppers and John R. rits Institute that prohibition repeal Starkey raided rooms at 1141/2 Tast

Those reports, said the league in a statement issued by its legal urday night. counsel, Edward B. Dunford, show J. R. Shepard, Charles Nelson, "there has been a steadily mount- Hayden Matheny, John Wootan, and ing increase since repeal in the F. O. Rimel, were in the act of reporting areas in offenses for which playing cards while the three held FIRST REHEARSAL liquor is directly responsible."

lation charged with the offense of were standing by looking on. intoxication," the league said, "was The officers rushed the place and Several New Musicians to in 1932; 65.4 per more than in 1933; any of their money, they were un-13.2 per cent more than in 1934, and der arrest. \$26.90 was confiscated, 4.4 per cent more than in 1935. "The ratio of arrests for driving were taken as evidence, while intoxicated was 48.7 per cent | Sheriff Marlin locked the eight HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11.— greater in 1936 than in 1932; 54.5 men in the county jail and today September 14th has been postponed (P)—President Roosevelt made the per cent greater than in 1933; 27.7 charges will probably be filed by until September 21st according to solemn pledge today that he was go- her cent more than in 1934, and Prosecuting Attorney Job Harned Abe Rosenthal conductor. An un-

an outdoor meeting of the Roosevelt number of prosecutions brought un- Harned makes an investigation. der the liquor laws."

ADOPT A PLAN TO PROTECT SHIPPING IN MEDITERRNEAN

Shortly before, Bernard M. Powers Will End Piracy Ever Assembled

By The Associated Press.

The brief remarks about "keeping draft protocol to be signed formus out of war" were prefatory to his ally next week if the participating Car Co.; and F. W. Bryant of the advance publicity, photographs, and op in the girl a sense of civic reed forward to engage them in hand In some places, especially in planning and conservation methods British spokesmen tonight fore- tracts Saturday with the local provide members of the orchestra edge of community service. to hand combat with knives, swords Shikoku, the storm destroyed rice by Dutchess County to preserve its cast rapid ratification of the accord and said they were convinced

"People laugh about planning," he it would end the submarine menace

along the 20-mile from Woo- to China, reservists and young over Far Eastern and European con-Without discussing American pol- attack, contrary to the rules of inicy, he agreed with a reporter's ob. ternational law as laid down in the servation at a press conference that London naval treaty of 1930, mer-

from a ship believed to be American, which first reported beneath to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said the people were right in feel-which give valid ground for belief to be said to be said

surface vessel and foreign submar- ployes and the proprietors of the The law reestablishing the trea- Wisconsin News, afternoon newsines will not be admitted to their different automobile agencies.

war will derive belligerent rights he said in conclusion.

mess and said Americans still in destroy each other's shipping at will as long as they did not prey upon merchant vessels of foreign

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J. C. Modisette of New Orleans, tour of Missouri cities will make an C. Soderstrom, E. E. Morris, C. S. chairman of the Louisiana library all night stay in Sedalia Wednes- Bailey and E. J. Barnes. The theme of the conference is commission; Lloyd W. King, Mis day, September 29. The caravan These men have served their

> tural extension agent; J. U. Mor feature of the National Safety Con- Scottish Rite, and in visiting here posit to be filled in for single, un their son's plans. ris, Pettis County extension agent; gress to be held in Kansas City, Monday show their continued in attached boys who do not have de-E. L. Morgan of the University of October 11 to 15, will be made to terest in the affairs of Blue Lodge pendents to whom they can make ROTARY TO HAVE A Missouri and H. W. Becker, secre-gather the names of 100,000 persons Masonry. tary of the Missouri Sunday School pledging themselves to all phases of The evening starts with a viewed concerning their need.

> > Killed in Train Wreck

showers have been more frequent. At 9'30 o'clock Sarah S. Molony vations must be made in advance. ing here today. Both are of Neosho. inight.

STRIKING CONTRAST FIVE ARRESTED ON GAMBLING CHARGE FINE SEASON FOR

for investigation, Harry Morrison, "The ratio per 100,000 of the popu- Frances Matheny and W. E. Gard

102.6 per cent more in 1936 than before the players could retrieve a table and several decks of cards

ing to do everything in his power 11.7 per cent more than in 1935." against Shepard who had \$4.55; Nel- usually fine season is expected this Referring to the institute's reson who possessed \$3.35; Hayden year, as a result of financing arrangport that violations of liquor laws Matheny who had \$5.70; John Woo- ed last season, which will enable Describing world conditions as decreased 12.2 per cent in 1936 tan who had \$1.35 in front of him the directors of the orchestra to pur-"serious" after an earlier press con-over 1935, the league said "it would and Rimel who possessed the purse

SEDALIA AUTO **MECHANICS ARE BEING ORGANIZED**

Mass Meeting Be Held at Court House On Monday Night

Local No. 71, International Associa- promised to return this year. Mr. NYON, Switzerland, Sept. 11.- tion of Mechanists, identified with Rosenthal feels that the additions Nine powers laid the groundwork the American Federation of Labor to has has already secured and others

L. organization in the mechanical de- interest to other members of the partments of these motor companies, group and we feel that this is a healthy In line with the new policy of The regular semi-monthly meetbeginning to an extended drive to en- providing the public with more in- ing of the Sedalia Independent Re-

to discuss plans to negotiate and complete working agreements be PAY PROBLEM UNTIL ed. tween the local and other garage

Fred Overfelt, president of the central body of the American Federation of Labor in Sedalia, Saturday in (AP)-Attorney General Roy Mction of the automotive workers in county collectors in the 74 counties paper would be taken over by Wil- away. Sedalia said, "I am pleased with where the office of treasurer was liam Randolph Hearst with the with- Premier Camille Chautemps and Submarines of the nations rep- the organizing of the automobile reestablished by the last legislature drawal of Paul Block from the Milresented at the conference will not mechanics in Sedalia and with the could no longer pay warrants or waukee field. put to sea unless accompanied by a agreements made between those em-

eration of Labor and the central authorizations for collectors to ment Merchant vessels are to be advis- body will give to this newly formed serve as treasurers, McKittrick organization their whole-heartel sup. said. Neither the Spanish government port and the support to those pronor the insurgents in Spain's civil prietors of the automobile agencies," of the 74 counties had asked his

SCOTTISH RITE

Several times during the year Se- about Sept. 17 or 18. If not, the accord will be put into designated as one of these "speeffect anyway, with the French and cials." It is to be known as "Scot-Birch, director of the state agri- sion will speak on the "County and British taking over the area allo- the evening will be treated by the even by the evening will be treated by the evening will be treated by the evening will be treated by the even by the evening will be treated by the evening will be treate the evening will be twenty-one high lection of boys for enrollment in may be selected from families who A British spokesman said a Fran- ranking members of the Scottish the Civilian Conservation Corps are not receiving direct relief but co-British force of 60 destroyers- Rite Temple of Kansas City, Mo. have been received by Miss Rose who are in need of an allotment

> Vanice, P. A. Budd, J. H. Snoddy, O. October CCC enrolment. SAFETY COUNCIL CARAVAN Williams, R. S. Withers, F. A. ruling that an honorably discharged In order to prevent persons not

souri superintendent of schools; will arrive at 3 o'clock in the after-fraternity well through the past selection if his previous service given a form to be filled by their years. Several have received the does not exceed eighteen months parents thus assuring the county

> the guests will confer the M. M. boys from families who are receive the past six years at Shanghai, Sunrise 5:54 a. m.; Sunset 6:31 p. NEOSHO. Mo., Sept. 11.-(P)- degree upon one candidate of the ing direct relief, employed on the China. Mr. Lindholm arrived recent-Ovie East, 25, was killed and Vernie local Sedalia lodge. Every Mason PWA, or are receiving a loan. ly from that war torn district where

SYMPHONY IS

Arrangements Made For Music Exchange With Jefferson City Group

Appear For First Time In Orchestra

The first rehearsal of the Sedalia chase more music and to arrange other things which were impossible 20, according to Mrs. Landon W.

several new numbers that have year's program will involve. never been played by the Sedalia or- While the purpose of the Girl terest will also appear to make it will also benefit the Jefferson City iteration and these facts will be and others interested rural people group, and the cooperation will given to the public from time to are cordially invited to attend. make it possible for the two or time.

a double supply of music to use. | the organization are outlined as fol- the picnic are as follows: Several Added To Group chanics, helpers and apprentics, ac- the Sedalia orchestra, give him a

Roy Dent, president of Local No. 71. joyable entertainment. Another into young womanhood. To help differ- Reed, chairman; Mrs. George Wilk-E. W. Thompson of the Thompson novation this year is the addition ent social and national groups to-Chevrolet and Motor Car Co.; Don of a press agent, in the person of ward a better understanding and ap-Clifford of the Don Clifford Motor Don Middleton, who will arrange for preciation of one another. To devel-Bryant Motor Car Co., signed con- notes of coming concerts. This will sponsibility and a practical knowl-"This means 100 per cent A. F. they can give and receive items of RETAIL GROCERS TO MEET

of the group, Mr. Rosenthal has ar- held at Hotel Bothwell Monday bombs wrecked the offices of two Arrangements were made Satur- ranged for photographs to be made night at 8 o'clock. Reports will be employers federations in Paris.

TREASURERS NAMED

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.surers, which went into effect Sept. paper, and the Sentinel, morning between powerful labor federations

office how they could meet their

74 treasurers soon after his return, gency operation at the Bothwell hospital last Sunday.

Pearce, F. I. Knight, W. C. Gordon, member must wait one year before in need of aid receiving relief, an The Kansas City Safety Council C. M. Christie, W. P. Osgood, C. he is eligible for re-selection. The accurate record of the family's fin months. If then otherwise qualifi in the county relief office. ed he becomes eligible for re- Boys desiring to enroll will be an allotment. They will be inter-

safety in walking, driving and work-supper at 6:30 p. m. to be served Candidates for enrollment will be Monday noon at the regular meet-Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperat the Masonic Temple by the Pettis selected on the basis of financial ing of the Rotary Club the speaker ature. Chapted Eastern Star ladies. At 7:30 need. Preference will be given to will be Paul C. Lundholm, who spent

THREE KILLED AT A GRADE CROSSING

SPRIINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 11 .-Charles Bolder, 60-year-old WPA EXPECTED HERE worker of Strafford, Mo., his wife, Emma, and their daughter, Virginia Emma, and their daughter, Virginia, 9, were instantly killed when their auto was struck by a 'Frisco passenger train at a grade crossing on the edge of Strafford 12 miles east of President Edward A here, shortly before 7 o'clock tonight.

Their granddaughter, Jo Ann Davis, 5, was seriously injured. She was taken to a Springfield hospital.

IS SEPTEMBER 21 CAMPAIGN FOR **GIRL SCOUTS IS TO** OPEN ON SEPT. 20

> Facts To Be Presented executive board and picnic commit-Relative to Advantages Of Organization

funds will start Monday. September to do under the former arrange Welch. Preliminary plans for the work have been outlined and before the program for the day is the ad-Mr. Rosenthal recently made a the drive gets under way the ob- dress which will be given by Edtrip to Jefferson City to confer with jective will be announced as well ward A. O'Neal, president of the the directors of the Jefferson City as other details to acquaint the American Farm Bureau Federation. orchestra, and arranged for an ex- public with what has been accom- This address should be of particular change of music with that organiza- plished by the organization during interest to rural people not only in tion. He brought back with him the past year and what the coming Pettis County but also in other coun-

hestra and will secure others as the Scout movement are generally known a very interesting and worthwhile eason advances. This exchange Mrs. Welch believes they bear re- program which all Pettis countians

> To give the girl opportunities for self-development through practice of the cultural and domestic arts that

age a love of outdoors: to foster cording to L. C. Bryson, local chair- better balanced organization, and of home-making. To help the girl man of the shop committee, and Le- provide the public with more en- effect the change from childhood

to 16. A full attendance is desir- rific explosions.

Hearst Buys Paper

"The crafts of the American Fed. 6, also repealed on that date the newspaper, under the same manage and employer groups, the policemen

IS REPORTED "GOOD"

The condition of Miss Eunice Cousley, 809 East Broadway, English administration of former Premier Gov. Lloyd C. Stark announced teacher at Smith-Cotton high school, Leon Blum, before he left on an eastern vaca- was reported as good late last night. tion trip that he would appoint the Miss Cousley underwent an emer-

given the task of policing the Tyr- ular importance to Masons in the New Rulings Will Govern CCC October Enrollments

anne Dugan. Pettis County Relief for the family's maintenance. Sin-R. R. Kreeger, C. T. Kohnbrodt, D. supervisor in preparation for the gle, unattached, non-transient boys

in need of employment will fall in

SPEAKER FROM SHANGHAI Generally fair in northwest, local

his address promises to be of in-degrees at 1 p. m.; 70 at 10 p. m., If the county's quota is not fill- tense interest.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU PICNIC TO BE OCTOBER 1

O'Neil of American Federation To Speak

WILL BE HELD AT FAIR GROUNDS

Interesting and Worth. while Program Is

The Pettis County Farm Bureau tee chairmen and members met at the court house Thursday night to discuss plans for the annual county picnic which is to be held Friday, The annual Girl Scout drive for October 1, at the State Fair grounds

at Sedalia. ties in the state. Other events of in-

Members of the committee which chestras to have the same thing as Beginning today the purposes of are now making preparations for

> Date and place committee-Mrs. J. C. Longan, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Wood, Mrs. P. S. Read. Program committee-Mrs. Edw.

Arrangements committee-Jas. W Stephens, chairman; Frank B. Van Dyke, Glan Brown, C. E. Ferguson, George Wilkerson, G. D. Ferguson.

Parade committee-P. S. Read, J. A. DeJarnette. A basket dinner will be served at

KILLED BY BOMBS PARIS. Sept. 11,-(AP)-Two poroll every automobile worker in Se- formation concerning the activities tail Grocers Association will be licemen were killed tonight when

day for use of the assembly room at the first rehearsal, and is urging made by the delegates to the rein the court house for a mass meet- that all members be present, as cent state convention, and a report housing general confederation of ing at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at group pictures will be made, as well will be made by the Fcod Show French employers within half a which time an international officer as pictures of individuals and the committee on the Food Show, block of the place De L'Etoile was which will be held from October 11 blasted into the street by two ter-

Windows blocks away were shattered by the shock of the explosion,

rushed to the scene and immedi-Because of the recent friction who were killed had been assigned

other members of the government

which grew out of the "pro-worker"



showers in east and south portions,

The Temperature

and 66 at 1 a. m., today.

Being Planned

One of the important events on

Heffernan, chairman; Mrs. Stone McClure, George Sneed, Edw. Heffernan, William Brandhorst.

lerson, Mrs. J. A. DeJarnette, Mrs. C.

ON MONDAY NIGHT TWO POLICEMEN ARE

Another bomb which exploded at MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11.-(AP)- the same time wrecked the offices The Milwaukee Sentinel manage- of the union of metallurgical emment announced tonight that effect ployers in the top floor of a build-

> to guard the wrecked building. Chautemps had been endeavoring to restore peace between labor and capital and end serious differences

> > NOOZIE

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HITLER BANISHES ROTARY

Herr Adolf Hitler is consistent when he orders Rotary Clubs in Germany to disband. In the very nature of things their members cannot be sincere supporters of the Nazi regime. The Rotary movement is based on the Golden Rule and Herr Hitler is no believer in that rule. If others could do unto him as he does unto them, he would be out of his dictatorship. Rotary Clubs pursue ideals at variance with Nazi purposes.

A long while Hitler has banned informal meetings of Rotary members on the Europa, the Bremen, and other passenger craft flying the Swastika emblem. Not always have the ship's officers been tactful in telling Americans that Rotary conferences aboard were strictly taboo. There is nothing secret in the Rotary movement, but Herr Hitler fears that the service groups would sow seeds the fruit of which would be baneful in the Nazi viewpoint.

It is a compliment, asserts the News and Courier of Charleston, S. C., to the Rotary movement that a dictator should banish it. It indicates that Hitler fears the mass influence of the organization. All the aims and objects of Rotary International are wholesome, but Hitler wants no organization which tells its members to stand by their convictions; he insists that Germans shall do as he bids them do. Rotary International will go forward without clubs in Germany. It will not change its purposes to please the Austrian who controls the German government.

By and large, Hitler has given the Rotary movement a great boost. Persons who have little knowledge of the interna-"tional association will be moved to be-Tieve that it must possess great power to bring the Hitler decree down on it. Dictators cannot tolerate any independent groups and the German Rotary clubs have been doing their own thinking however they may have said nothing disagreeable about the Nazi regime.

MORE NAZI GALL

From the Nation.

No matter what we hear from Berlin from now on, we shall refuse to believe that the ultimate has been reached in Nazi gall. Every time that we feel sure, in our simple way, that even Nazis can go no farther, we read some new pronouncement and once more gasp for breath.

This time it is Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, chief of the National Socialist party's foreign section, who delivers the stunning blow. Henceforth decrees Herr Bohle, all foreign governments must accept points in Missouri. Nazi party officials in their respective countries on the same basis as German diplomatic representatives. Instructions have already gone out to German diplomats to attend no official affairs unless invitations have also been extended to the chief of the local section of the party.

In short, England and France and the United States must understand that Nazi agents are to receive diplomatic immunity to proceed in comfort and dignity with their espionage and propaganda.

Nothing can catch us off guard now. We know with a deadly certainty that in a moment or so, Herr Hitler will demand a congressional appropriation for Nazi activities in America.

Incredible as the Japanese shooting of the British ambassador was the fact that the latter bore the name of Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen.

BETTER TAX FORMS

It is pleasant to hear that the federal income tax forms for next year will be simpler, in a larger type, with many confusing things made plainer. Also that there will be fewer embarrassing questions asked. And the affidavit is shifted to the last page, where the notary public won't see what the taxpayer's income is unless he searches for it.

It would be more soul-satisfying if there were also substantial reductions in the rates applying to various income levels, but every new concession to the amenities of life is appreciated by taxpayers.

We're not sure, though, that the earlier distribution of these blanks, about the first of the year, is really a friendly service. The average taxpayer will be reminded of an unpleasant business just that much sooner, and will probably wait as usual till the last day for making his return, and will be worrying about it all that time.

ON THE GRID

Confidential reports are that congressmen are not having a pleasant vacation. Constituents who want to know why they did so and so are only equalled by those who want to know why they didn't do so and so. And they have no free passage away from home till F. D. R. summons 'em back to the same old torture chamber.

And yet, no doubt, there will be as many fellows as ever running for congress next year.

RECKLESS SPLASHING

They're not so tolerant about motorists splashing pedestrians in Canada as in the States. In Walkerton, Ont., the other day, a driver was fined \$14.25 for such rudeness. He was accused of driving through a puddle at full speed as a man and woman were standing near by, covering them with muddy water.

The driver insisted on regarding the matter as a joke, and refused to make an apology. A good many motorists take that attitude. It's no joke to the people spattered with mud. The Canadian magistrate's doctrine that reckless splashing is reckless driving might well be adopted over here.

Japan is acting like a country that wants to lose all its friends.

There's a lot of evil in the world, and also a lot of people who go out of their way to see it.

A Canadian columnist expresses surprise that the Indians should be proficient in playing lacrosse. They ought to bethe Indians invented it.

When men "improve on nature," it's generally done by discovering some natural process they never noticed be-

ooking Backwar

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. D. Jaynes and daughter, Miss May, entertained Friday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Bransford Lewis of St. Louis. . . . Miss Swan Frazier, graduate of the class of 1897, Sedalia high school, left yesterday for Hardeman, Saline county where she will teach. . . .

James Glass leaves today for St. Louis where he will join his son, Rev Father Joseph S. Glass, C. M. They will visit Washington and New York before sailing for Rome where Rev. Father Glass will undertake a three years' course of study at the American College.

Enrollments in Central Business College included students from Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Indian Territory and many

The Sedalia Rifles will have guard mount ceremony in Broadway school yard Tuesday under direction of Lieutenant Emil Dorn.

TEN YEARS AGO

At Wednesday morning's weekly bridge-mah jongg party at the Country Club, Miss Ruth Ann Archias was successful in bridge and Mrs. Frank Monroe in mah jongg.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Truitt are spending several days visiting Mrs. Truitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Malone, 521 West in a slum section of Boston. His Fifth street.

The Neapolis Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F., at its regular meeting elected C. C. Weakley, trustee and J. H. Brooks, J. H. Guyman, W. A. Vaughn, N. Rodgers and James T. Keenan delegates to the Central Missouri district meeting at Garden City.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

A LITTLE Sedalia	WHEN HIS Mother
BOY * * *	THOUGHT
WHO IS	HE WAS Asleep
A GOOD Sized Child	SHE HEARD Him
FOR HIS Age	CALLING
ISN'T SO	"MOTHER"
WELL PLEASED	"WHAT IS It
THAT OTHER	SON?"
CHILDREN	SHE ASKED
IN THE Neighborhood	"MOTHER"
ARE GOING To	HE SAID
SCHOOL	"DO YOU Think
AND HE Can't	IF I Asked
IN FACT	THE MAN
HE HAS	WHO OWNS
TWO MORE Years	THE SCHOOL
BEFORE HE	HE WOULD Let
REACHES THE Age	ME GO With
BUT THE	THE OTHER Children?"
OTHER NIGHT	I THANK YOU.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON REGISTERED

WASHINGTON-A long list of ed the pressmen's union and began Knights of Columbus organized? eadliners have departed the New his long career in the labor move-Deal, but none left a hole so large ment. or so difficult to fill as that caused He also took a lively interest in by the resignation of Assistant Sec- politics, served several terms on the always enters the dining room with

days and holidays. His only vaca- Labor. tion was a five-day ocean cruise that

Quite as remarkable as this extraordinary record of unstinting labor Grady's modesty, and his loyalty to Frances Perkins.

fice she balked for months at accepting McGrady, for fear he would overshadow her. It was only after General Johnson made him labor demonstrated his remarkable talents as a conciliator that she asked the bullet grazing his head during a riot. President to transfer him to her de-

Perkins vs. McGrady

rect communication between Miss Perkins and McGrady. On the several occasions that she personally flict, she carefully kept him out of the picture-to her sorrow. In no instance has she settled a strike by aged to "ward off old age."

Yet, never by a word or act did McGrady show impatience or resentment or seek the credit due him. must be more to it than that. Once, after Miss Perkins had haughtly rejected a suggestion by Mc- very fond of corned beef and cab-Grady-which he made at the re-bage. quest of a White House adviser—a

"I wouldn't stand for such treatment, Ed," he said, "everybody them, brings them gifts and has long knows you are carrying the load in discussions about football and base-

velt," McGrady replied quietly. "He times to write each a letter. has to stand for a lot and I guess

FDR Revotee

friends knew it, but he was all set sides in Stoneham, Mass. His two

He received an extremely attract. McGrady is one of the best public ive business offer last summer, but speakers in labor ranks. Keen-witted he would not leave in the midst of a and self-possessed, he always talks bitter election fight. The proposal extemporaneously. But every adwas renewed after the election, and dress is carefully worked over in McGrady informed the President he advance. He never speaks unless felt he owed it to his family to ac- he is prepared.

"I can't make any argument career. During a local Boston camagainst that, Ed," Roosevelt said, paign he was making a political "but I need you badly. I wish you speech one night when a man in the would stay until the coming session audience shouted, "We know taxes of Congress is over. I have a num- are high, but what is your man gober of things that have to be done, ing to do about it?" and you are the only one who can "We are going to reduce them,"

Without hesitation McGrady again "How?" mained until Congress adjourned. got that lesson. I've had a lot of

Poverty to Fame McGrady began life 65 years ago never been caught off base again. father was a day laborer, and the (Copyright, 1937, by United Feafamily of six lived in three small ture Syndicate, Inc.) tenement rooms that lacked light

and running water. At the age of 9 McGrady went to | Wife: Show me that letter work as a newsboy. There followed you've just opened. I can see from a variety of jobs: -pin-boy in a the handwriting it's from a wombowling alley, telegraph messenger, an, and you turned pale when you bellhop, mill hand. Then he became read it. an apprentice pressman on a Boston | Husband: You can have it. It's newspaper. Simultaneously, he join- from your milliner.

retary of Labor Edward F. McGrady. Boston city council and in the Mass- the principal guest of the evening. For four years he was the main- achusetts legislature. When he was stay of the Labor Department and 40 years old, McGrady was elected the President's ace trouble-shooter. president of the Web Pressmen's If your birthday occurs today you In that role he traveled 165,000 miles Union and held this post until 1919. are apt to be very affectionate, lovby plane, and settled labor disputes In that year the late Samuel Gomp- ing at home, but you may have in every line of industry from the ers summoned him to Washington to spells when you are hard to get making of needles to the building of become head of the legislative bullalong with. battleships. He worked nights, Sun- reau of the American Federation of

he took with a grandson as a reward a consiliator. His experiences would from the medieval ceremony known gress? for the youngster's winning of a fill a large volume with exciting as the "marriage of the Adriatic," | 2. In what order did the states New Hampshire, Virginia and

On one occasion, while attempting a ring into the sea, saying: "We and notable achievement was Mc- ton, Tenn., he was routed out of bed petual domination." late at night by a mob of armed men his nominal superior, Secretary who said they were taking him for "a ride." "Having lived in Chicago," Miss Perkins is far from the McGrady relates, "that meant only easiest person in the world to get one thing to me. But after taking along with. Secretive and suspici- me about five miles out of town, ous, she is very jealous of her of-they freed me and told me not to ficial eminence. When she took of come back or they would shoot me. McGrady was back the next morn-

During the great maritime strike adviser of the NRA and McGrady on the Pacific Coast in 1934 he came within an inch of being killed, a

Youthful Looking One of the most remarkable things about McGrady is his youthful ap-Weeks often went by without di- pearance. Although he takes no exercise, plays no sport, works 15 to 18 hours a day, laughs at diets and smokes almost continuously, he attempted to cope with a labor con- acts and looks like a man of 45. He is slender, brisk and dapper. A woman once asked him how he man-

"By never worrying about it," he

"But surely," she insisted, "there "Well," McGrady replied, "I am

Outside of his work, McGrady's colleague remonstrated with him at only interest is his grandchildren.

He has three, all boys. He collects postage stamps for

ball. Wherever he goes, no matter "I am working for Franklin Roose- how busy he is, he always takes

While in Washington, McGrady lived with Mrs. Alfred Fleming, one of his two married daughters. The Only a few of McGrady's closest other, Mrs. Nathaniel Simkins, resons died in youth.

He learned that lesson early in his

MeGrady retorted.

urned down the job, which would "He had me there," McGrady rehave paid him more than twice his lates. "I didn't know how. It was salary from the Government, and re- very embarrassing, and I never for-'hows' thrown at me since, but I've

No Mystery!

me about the child who, along there. Say nothing to the teacher about the fourth or fifth grade, has or to the child about the way she dire trouble with arithmetic. In does. She probably has, terrible to To bring thy beauty unto perfect the light of my personal check on relate, been trained to indulge in many such cases, and of my pub- this wasteful, horrible practice. lished researchers and of investigations by others of this subject, I can safely tell these parents that 13, 9 from 14 leaves 5.

not to have him study the addition problem worse. and subtraction facts together-this From coast to coast young chil-

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

2. Who was the first U.S. presi

dent to wear long trousers habit-

3. When and by whom was the

Hints on Etiquette

One-Minute Test Answers

in which the doge of Venice threw ratify the consitution?

At a formal dinner the hostess 2:14.

ually?

1. What city in Europe is called

Arithmetic Problems

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. nation, 8 and 9 are 17, by heart, he Was it worth while to paint so fair Head Department Parent Education, will be able to say it quickly when Thy every leaf-to vein with Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

put under the watch at school. EVER SO MANY parents write be saved from this speed ordeal Merely pray that your child will Each petal, taking the boon light

Doesn't Solve Problem Curiously enough, the "experts"

it is almost certain that the child who have been training teachers, in question has not yet learned most of them at least, argue that accurately by heart the 100 simple speed tests in number work are Thy silence answers: "Life was subtraction facts, as 7 and 6 are desirable in order to correct the child of the pernicious counting The parent is advised to make habit (preventing him from saying cards of these number facts, having the child say over and over to example, "8, 9, 10, 11, 12"). One Have cared the more to make my himself the whole combination, in-such expert replied to me when I cluding the sum or difference, until asked him how we might correct the he knows it by heart, attacking counting habit. "Make 'em go like "In its first radiance I have seen only three or four of these number hell." But hurrying the child only facts at a sitting. Also I advise make him gamble on the answer the parent to have the child stick and feel miserable when he doesn't to the addition facts until the whole do so quickly. Speed pressure doesn't I go my way, content that I have hundred of them are mastered, and solve his problem; it only make this

dren are taught to count while Usually this child at school finds they learn to add and subtract. Then his trouble growing worse because after a few years of practice at he is put under speed tests, being counting as they add or subtract. shown only the two numbers to be these children are told, "It is not A news-photo pictures Detroit added, for eample, as 8 and 9, nice to count. This bad habit must Labor Day marchers wearing masks with the sum 17. He is forced to be cured. Therefore, we must give and bearing signs declaring "Henry make an answer quickly, practicing you this bitter medicine. Come and Ford when you recognize the Wagin mistakes. But if you help the take it." There will be more on this ner Act we will unmask." The reachild calmly learn the whole combi- in another article

Poems That Live

THE MORNING-GLORY

faultless art.

Of summer so to heart?

Then, like a passing fragrance

or a smile, vanish away, beyond recovery's

Was it, frail bloom, worth while?

mine! And I, who pass without regret

or grief, moment fine.

Because it was so brief. The sun!-why tarry then till

Part of the morning light!" -Florence Earle Coates.

You're Telling Me

son for the masks was to protect their jobs, they said. Such juvenile 2. James Madison was the first tactics by grown men bring disto wear them habitually as chief repute to any enterprise. Imagine executive. Washington, the elder Henry Ford caring whether they Adams and Jefferson wore knee unmasked or not. He probably wouldn't care whether he ever saw them again. As usual the Ameri-3. The K. of C. was founded in can Flag appeared in the parade. 1882, by Rev. Michael J. McGivney But the flag and masks never were and nine parishioners of St. Mary's related.

If all the money in circulation during August were divided equally among citizens of this country, your Do all things without murmur- share would be \$50.38, treasury figtures reveal. Wonder if the sharethe-wealth enthusiasts can still be enthusiastic.

The American Constitution

Questions and Answers Pertaining to the Constitution From "The Story of the Constitution" by the U. S. Sesquicentennial Commission, Representative Sol Bloom of New York, Director General

QUESTIONS

Catholic church, in New Haven,

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

ings and disputings. - Philipians

In this job he began his work as 1. Venice, Italy, is called that members of the continental con-

ANSWERS

2. In the following order: Dela-1. How many members of the ware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, constitutional convention had been Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina

New York. After Washington had been inaugurated president. North to settle a rayon strike in Elizabeth- wed thee, O sea, in token of per- 1. Forty, and two others were Carolina and Rhode Island finally



CHAPTER 47

turn of events at the Trocadero. Full of concern over Gary, she He seemed in a sort of stupor as the officer took him roughly in

thought he was protecting-" "Keep quiet, Marcia!" Sandy brawl".

brushed aside her sympathetic ef-

officer, "Do something. You can't say something about "manslaugharrest this man. I won't have it!" ter for that poor cuss if the fellow Her voice rose to a high pitch in here doesn't pull through". She the stress of the emergency.

you, but as far as I can see this scious Gary. man is guilty of assault and battery with intention of doing bodily ma'am," the doctor told her. harm. I've got to hold him. You'd "We'll have to wait till we get to better get to your friend over the hospital and operate. You'd watched him futilely. Loyally, he there, he might need you.'

Sandy, but the man refused to The girl shook her head. Gary this. I'll get a lawyer and have meet her gaze. "Yes, get to your lived at the University club, and you out of here in a jigger." friend. He needs you," he said. she didn't know of any relatives | Mike took a taxi to the hos-"You can't do anything-more- except Marie. for me." With a nod to the policeman he indicated he was willing she begged, hoping they would re- he learned at the reception desk to go with him quietly. Anything assure her. "He has a cousin in did not ease his anxiety, and he to get away from this mob of Santa Cruz." semi-hysterical women, bustling Her world crashed about her as routed Lawrence Crocker, an atman on the couch.

How different this even from the one Sandy had planned tendants rushed Gary away from him to wait until morning, when so hopefully that afternoon! Then, her, and Marcia walked blindly to Warren might have regained confilled with his new determination the telephone booth. A hurried sciousness sufficiently to exonerto rush Marcia off her feet, he had call brought Marie to the other ate Sandy. been confident that he could win end of the wire, and brokenly she "But if he doesn't? If he should her promise of marriage before an- told her the news. She felt a flood die?"

. . and now this new disgrace! Mr. Warren now; but we won't Disgustedly, he hung up the police car as they hurried him will rally."

can't! Open your eyes and talk to ing, she wondered as she allowed fect that she could depend on him in the placid face. Suddenly she a troubled sleep, her dreams peo- due to start tomorrow; he felt his hear me, Gary-!"

shook him gently. "Don't you pursued and persecuted by burly manded to see Sandy through a Sympathetic hands drew her Sandy himself was experiencing

the Emergency hospital."

when the ambulance drew to the here thought he was defending a "You mustn't worry, Sandy," she curb, and the inert figure of Gary lady; it was just an unfortunate said to him, then turned to the was put within it. He shud- accident, that's all. You can alpoliceman. "Let him alone! Can't dered to think of what the papers ways find him at-" you see it was an accident? He would print as they smacked their "We'll keep him right here

forts to help. "No use getting in- lance, too, dumbly watching the he'll face a pretty serious charge. volved any further in this. It looks man on the stretcher. "He can't The public has had just about like it's going to be a nasty mess die!" she said over and over to enough of these society brawls; before we're through. Better keep herself, not realizing that she was somebody is due to take the rap concerned primarily with the effect for them. Disregarding the bitterness in on Sandy. She shuddered when his voice, she turned again to the she heard one of the attendants was on her knees in a second, "Too bad, lady. I'd like to oblige again pleading with the uncon-

"Won't do you any good, better keep hold of yourself. Is shouted, "Keep your chin up, Marcia looked longingly at there anyone you can call?"

think you'd better call her."

other day dawned. In the hectic of relief when Marie said calmly, "Then you couldn't get him out confusion that had followed his "I'll come right down. What hos- anyway, so you might as well go headstrong actions, sace he found pital is it? And keep your head, home and get a good night's sleep, her with Gary he had no opportu- my dear. It takes an awful lot to the attorney said laconically. nity-nor any great desire-to tell get a good man like Gary down." "We'll do all we can in the mornthe girl of his changed ideas. As Marcia sat in the waiting room, ing; your friend will be well taken Marcia saw him rushed out the and watched the minutes tick off care of where he is." door, she did not know how un- slowly. She had been there for "Yeah, hot and cold running selfish and undemanding his love almost two hours, when the head sweat," Mike said in exasperafor her had grown. Instead, she nurse came to her side. "Come tion, "and a choice room overlookthought of him as being still in- on, young lady. I'm going to put ing the city dump. Swell prosvolved with the grasping Paula you to bed. They've operated on pect!"

put her hands on his shoulders, pled by a thousand Sandys being sincerest efforts would be de-

laway from the couch as a doctor in fact what was merely a hazy MARCIA couldn't believe her said suddenly, "I think we can nightmare to Marcia. Taken to own eyes, as she saw the rapid move him now. Better rush him to headquarters he was hastily booked for assault and battery The cafe manager had tried des- and possible manslaughter, and perately to cover up the unfortu- held without bond. Mike Borst likewise was worried about Sandy. nate affair, and the orchestra was had rushed down to the station blaring loudly to keep the guests' and reached it almost as soon as minds from the incident being his friend. Furiously, he adenacted under their very noses. dressed the captain, "Cap, you hand. Compassionately she went He breathed a deep sigh of relief can't do a thing like this. Knight

> lips over another "Hollywood where we won't have to bother to look for him," the captain replied Marcia climbed into the ambu- cautiously. "If this Warren dies,

> > Furiously, Mike began to plead his friend's cause but the officer shook his head steadily. Finally he lost patience, "You're wasting your breath. We've got a duty to do, and we're going to do it regardless of you or anything you can say. Now get out!

Sandy was being ushered out between two guards, and Mike Sandy. We'll see you through

pital first, to ascertain the serious-"Do you think it's that serious?" ness of Warren's injury. What went solemnly to the phone. He waiters, and the still form of the the doctor said seriously, "Yes, I torney, out of bed and told him the predicament in which Sandy g was At the hospital, white-clad at- was involved. Crocker advised

She heard the scream of the know for several hours how he phone and walked out of the booth. As an afterthought he away, and turned desperately to The girl was grateful for the stopped at the desk to inquire placid tones of the woman. How about Marcia, leaving his phone "Gary, you can't let go, you could she get so immune to suffer- number and a message to the efme; can't you see what's hap- herself to be led to a narrow bed to be of any service. With charpened?" She was leaning over in an empty room? They gave acteristic abandon, he forgot about him, looking for some sign of life her a sedative that sent her into the work on his new job that was

difficult situation. (To Be Continued)

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Third Term Talk of ITCHY FINGERS Politicians

Nose Picking, Fidgeting, Pale Faces ... These are signs of Round Worms, still ed Press Bureau on the nature of difficulties of leadership the enmity -Grinding of teeth in sleep, bad dreams, vomiting, poor appetite. Get Jayne's Vermifuge. Children like it. Big bottle.

By MILO THOMPSON

Japanese situation, they are going wants what he dares not ask. ahead on a "24-hour basis." And it If, however, he should set himis no secret that they expect the self openly for a third campaign, forthcoming western trip of the there would be (and there are plenty President to provide them some in- who say it) a hue and cry raised formation, just as it is certain to comparable to that which followed provide some for Mr. Roosevelt him- the recent announcement of supreme self, who has indicated he is out court objectives. to observe and listen, not to urge. purge or punish.

This information will have to do with the reception the President gets, with the character of the people he talks to and with the part

Those who do most of the talking those who shoulder the responsibilifrom the sorgo plants as many ties, but the talk produces, neverthe-sorgo fields are showing a large

Three Avenues Open things he might do:

high in the present administration ed in a manner that permits free and in congress begin taking into circulation of the air. Sorgo seed consideration the situation which is very subject to heating when in Whether or not the weakening of nation. lief it would greatly add to that stiff dough stage.

is not much different from the effect of keeping silence, which also

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STRATEGY ALREADY admits of criticism, speculation and drafting gestures.

The third choice mentioned in Washington conversations is that of letting it be known he is willing to run again. Few persons expect such say it would be inviting campaign The arrival was named Charla Possibilities Advanced In storms in the midst of years in which there is work to do. Such storms would be to the disadvantage of that word and, therefore, of the record on which the new campaign, (Editor's Note: This is an article if any, must be made. They say it by chief of the Washington Associat- would unnecessarily add to ordinary talk of a third term for President of would-be candidates and the opposition of those who believe in a two-term limitation on presidents as

> a matter of principle. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(A)—A It is frequently asserted here that eporter of Washington develop teh opposition would like nothing nents can not wisely overlook just better than to smoke out the Presinow the effect of the current Roose- dent as soon as possible and would velt third term talk upon 1940 cam. like, most of all, to have him indicate third term aspirations. Their He can expect, however, to get lit- argument is that, if he refused flatly tle aid from the real formulators of to run again, it could be said he had strategy. They do not tip their given up the battle and that his hands even when they are sure how party couldn't produce another to to proceed. Certainly they are not step into his shoes; and that, if he straddled the issue, that he has be-Like the President in his Sino-come timid and vacillating and

CAUTION ON SEED FOR SORGO FIELDS

Reports coming to the country in his welcome played by Senators agent's office indicate that there is of various political color and estab- a wide-spread interest over Pettis listed attitude toward the Roosevelt county in securing seed from the Atlas Sorgo crop being produced this year. Pettis County farmers are about third term possibilities are not Morris to be sure and select heads less a picture of the stragetic pos- number of heads of other varieties of sweet as well as grain sorghums. If to be used for seed, it must be For instance, it is frequently as- kept in mind that the crop is not serted that the President has three mature until the kernels are distinctively white instead of opaque. clearly he will not run or be drafted see if the grains inside have reachfor a third term. That would please ed the white stage. The shocks the political managers itch- should not be made too large and ing to get their pet candidates into tied low so that the heads will not the open and start gathering be too compact which would retard pledges. Most commentators say, drying. Allow to dry three to four however, it is not likely to happen, weeks in the shock, remove the because of its possible effect upon heads and thresh. If a thresher is administrative and legislative action used, the speed must be slow an leadership and make men lately after being threshed and stor-

presidential prestige if any, would For silage, sorgo should be har- Third Street. The change in location be serious, none expresses the be-vested as soon as the seed is in the from 518 South Ohio avenue was

James Earl Eken

Apprentice-seaman, U. S. N., son age. Windsor, Missouri.

the many trades which it has to

FIRESTONE STORE MOVES TO A NEW LOCATION MONDAY

The Firestone Auto Supply and would obtain under his successor. the bulk which in turn lowers germi- Service stores open Monday morning in their new store at 112 East necessary to establish a more central location in the business district to handle the rapidly expanding business as well as to secure larger

the Sedalia store. The Firestone store maintains one of the largest and most complete stock of Firestone tires, tubes and automobile acessories in Central Missouri. Manager Dean Howe states that he new location will also provide

the store, which is accessible rough the alleyway between Third and Fourth streets and Ohio and La-

Mr. Howe in opening the new store, states that Firestone looks forward to an exceedingly heavy buying season during the fall and of merchandise on hand in the Sements of Central Missouri motorists. The Firestone stores have been located in Sedalia for several years and have enjoyed splendid patron

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eken, of Both customers and friends are cordially invited to visit the new Younk Eken enlisted in the U.S. store. Announcement of the opening Navy July 27, 1937 and is now at is carried in an advertisement in this the Great Lakes Naval Training issue of the paper and features a store-wide clearance sale of merchcoln, Mo. high school, after leaving andise that must be disposed of in school chose the navy as a career, order to take care of new shipments

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drunkenness, forfeited his \$5 bond RULES MORE RIGID



Program at State Capitol Grounds In Charge of War Mothers

sary celebration of the Constitution Tree Committee. of the United States, which will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, ANNUAL OUTING OF September 17, on the state capitol grounds in Jefferson City, has just been announced oy Mrs. H. H. Mc-Cluer of Kansas City, general chairman of Governor Stark's Constitu- entertaining more than 100 men emtion Day Celebration Committee, ployes at the Milton club house on who will preside during the exer-the Lake of the Ozarks, at what is

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These rules, which become effective E. F.

beginning with the seedings in the

fall of 1937, are far more rigid than

Some of the important rules as

set up by Missouri Corn Growers

Association are (1) Only one var-

iety of the same crop may be certi-

fied on one farm. (The only excep-

poorest quality field from the stand-

10, except in case of new strains or

selections being distributed for in-

crease purposes; and (4) a variety planted on land on which a differ-

ent variety of that crop was grown the previous season is not eligible

The above rules are only a few of those set up by the Association,

however, they are the most important ones to be considered in making seedings this fall. Other rulings gov-

erning freedom from weeds, other

varieties, other crops, smut, etc.,

are also important. For detailed information, call at the county agent's

An exception to rule one, which has been stated, is in the case of

wheat in 1938, the growers will be permitted to grow two varieties, pro-

vided one of them is Missouri Early

for inspection.

office.

Premium.

Phone 124

felts-

What would your

The program, sponsored by the ican War Mothers, will feature the planting of an elm tree on the wili open with a parade to the cap-club house. itol grounds, which will be composed of military organizations, C. M. E. Reeves, vice-president, and children representing the various A. A. Hodge, wholesale manager, ar- KATY PASSENGER CREWS counties of the state, children rep- rived from St. Louis and are assistresenting the Thirteen Original Colling Ray Lippard, sales promotion onies, visiting and local bands, manager and Henry M. Fredkin, tions. The procession will be folling the outing a success.

will then be asked by Rt. Rev. necessary. Robert Nelson Spencer, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri. An oration on "The Constitution" will be delivered by Charles Brown of Mountain Grove, can Legion. An address, "The 18th, as a first run theatre, giving Home of the Soils," by Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of public Sedalia another popular priced Faye and Don Ameche in "You Can't schools, will follow.

"Constitution Tree The processional and tree ceremonial, next on the program, will be led by a drum and bugle corps. School children representing each of the 114 counties of the state. thirteen children representing the Thirteen Original Colonies, and two children representing the battlefields of France, will deposit soil from the various localities they represent around the Constitution Tree

which is to be dedicated. The tree will be formally presented to the state by Beverly Jean Mott from the Shaughnessy Legion Auxiliary of Kansas City. Following the playing of "America" by the Shaughnessy American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Orchestra of Kansas City, the tree will be accepted for the state by Rebecca Ann Means of Jefferson City, daughter of Adj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis M. Means. A vical solo "Trees" by Mrs. Paul R. Smith of Jefferson City, with Mrs. E. A Duensing, accompanist, will precede an address by Lt. Gov. Frank G. ON SMALL GRAINS Harris, who will represent Governor Stark in his absence from the state The attendance of Pettis county The benediction will be pronounced certified seed growers is called to by Rev. Joseph A. Vogelweid of St. the rules and regulations for the Peter's church and the exersises will certification of small grains in 1938 end with the singing of the Star which have been changed greatly Spangled Banner by the V. F. W. from last year's rules, says J. U. Official Choral Club, led by Ethel Morris, county extension agent. Lee Buxton, who served in the A.

> The executice committee in charge of the ceremonies follows:

Governor Lloyd C. Stark, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. H. H. McCluer, Senior Past National President of American War Mothers, General Chairman; Mrs. R. H. Dallmeyer, State Vice-Chairman of American

H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith, State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, Attorney General Roy McKittrick, Lloyd W. King, Superintendent of Schools; Adjutant General Lewis M. Means, Postmaster Colonel A. CONSTITUTION M. Means, Postmaster Colonel A. Linxwiler, Colonel Wm. Ledbetter, Colonel Marvin Casteel, Dr. W. W. Parker, Chas. A. Novinger, Commissioner, Permanent Seat of Government; Mrs. Nelle T. Lasley, Captol Hostess; Jesse Owens, Mayor of Jefferson City; Thorpe Gordon, President Chamber of Commerce; R. T. Scobee, City Superintendent of Schools; Frank C. Marqua, Major The official program for Missouri's T. J. Strickler, C. A. Pool; F. W. participation in the 150th anniver- Sayers, Chairman of Constitution

MILTON EMPLOYS

The Milton Oil Company today is

Missouri State Chapter of the Amer- made their necessary quota. These men came from Illinois and Missouri statehouse lawn. The ceremonies day and were taken directly to the arriving in Sedalia about noon Satur- being enjoyed.

meats were served and this morning applicable to about twenty-five per-The official program will start breakfast will be of fried eggs, ham sons in service here who will conwith an assembly blown by Boy or bacon with hot coffee. At noon tinue to make this city their home Scout buglers under the direction of today a bountiful chicken dinner will as practically all are property own-L. E. Glinkman. The invocation be the menu with all the trimmings ers. Officials state the change was

During the day and a half recrea- railroad men for it.

Sedalia Theatre to Open New Fall Policy Saturday

Mo., winner in a recent constitution The Sedalia Theatre will again really big pictures will play this oration contest held by the Ameri- open its doors Saturday September theatre, here is a list of the first 10,

9:15 discontinuing the week-day Wedding."

Have Everything," Sonja Henie with The first picture to be shown is Tyrone Rower in "Thin Ice," "Vars-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' "Broadway ity Show" with Dick Powell and Melody of 1938" and opens simul- Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Joan taneously with Kansas City, Chica- Crawford and Franchot Tone in go, New York and other large "The Bride Wore Red," Ronald GREATER COMBINATION SCREEN FUN! Colman in "Lost Horizon," Jeanette Shows will be continuous on Sat- McDonald with Allan Jones in "The urday and Sunday only, while on Firefly," Greta Garbo and Charles week days, only two night perform Boyer in "Conquest" and William ances will be presented, at 7:15 and Powell with Myrna Loy in "Double

Those pictures, said Mr. Karf, are Pictures will be presented one the choice of all major producers each week according to Allan Karf, and they will all play the Sedalia city manager for the local Fox The- Theatre immediately following their atres, and to assure the public the release dates to the public.



Turbulent Spain offers excitement enough for even gay Loretta Young and dashing Don Ameche, besieged by love behind Spanish barricades War Mothers; Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. in "Love Under Fire," Twentieth Century-Fox romantic farce opening

SCREEN, STAGE AND RADIO CONTRIBUTE A WEALTH OF TALENT TO "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938," THE FIRST OF THE BIG PRODUCTIONS TO BE SHOWN AT THE NEW SEDALIA THEATRE

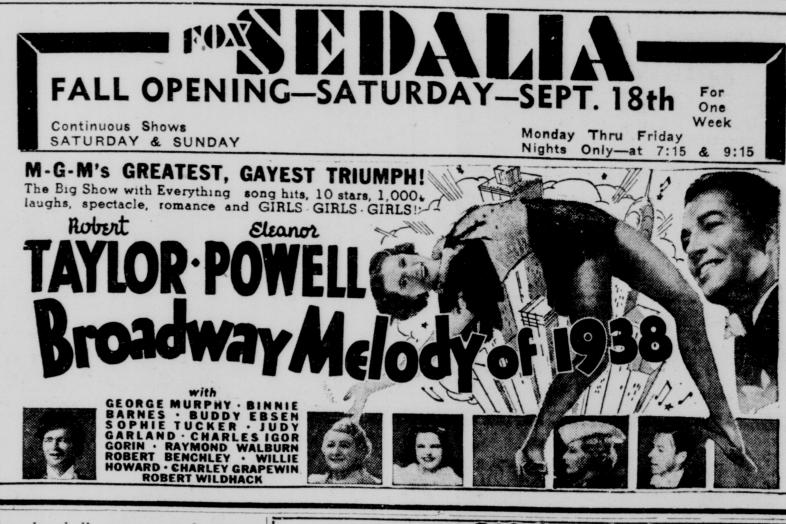




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tion baseball games, card games, fishing, boating and swimming are

The "top leaders" in quota sales were announced and trophies award-

OUT OF NEW FRANKLIN

Effective Saturday night passenger patriotic, civic and service organiza- assistant general manager in mak- crews of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lowed by the placing of a wreath | Several resorts adjoining the Mil- and out of Sedalia now run in and railway who have been running in at the base of the Jefferson monu-ton property on the Lake have been out of New Franklin, the runs being ment on the capitol steps, with Mrs. leased so their cabins can be used from that city on the eastern divis-R. B. Teachenor of Kansas City, and to assure each and every visitor sion to St. Louis and from New state president of the American War a pace to rest. Saturday barbecue Franklin to Parsons. The change is made on an expressed desire of the

Theatre will house only proven hits of various producers.

& MONDAY

cooled by refriceration

Harris, Secretary of State Dwight Tuesday for a three day run.





EXTRA! Late Scenes From War Torn Shanghai Charlie Chase Comedy

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MELVIN "BUTCH" JOES DIED SATURDAY MORNING Melvin "Butch" Jones, 50 year old Negro, died at his home 314 North Osage avenue, at 8 o'clock Saturday

> He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mattie Wade, St. Louis, and his brother. Minor Jones, Clinton. The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral home.





of the important considerations in

the construction of terraces. It can

well be said that a stable water outlet is the key to an effective terrace system. Other men in Pettis

County who have just recently built terraces with this same type of terracing machine are: Edward Heffer-

nan, whose farm is located about

five miles southeast of Sedalia; and

D. S. Lamm, whose farm is located southwest of Sedalia. Nine

miles of terraces, which are pro-

tecting 178 acres of land, have been constructed on these three farms.

one of the most effective mechanical

sion. A properly designed and constructed terrace system will be 70

to 80 per cent effective in control-

At the Cuthrie Okla., experiment

station, the average soil loss over

ons per acre compared to 64 tons on unterraced land. On the terraced

land, the per cent of rainfall lost as run off was 18.6 per cent compared to 22.5 per cent on the unterraced

At the Bethany, Mo., experiment

raced land was 3.19 tons per acre

Economical, practical outlets for

terraces are woods, pastures, mead-

ows, and sodded ravines. Where

these are not available, constructed

For further information on the

Agricultural Extension Circular 317

TRAIN TO MARSHALL

Pettis County farmers will have

an opportunity to observe at first

hand the results of various pork pro-

ducing practices when the Missouri

Profitable Pork Production Special

stops at Marshall on October 7th. Ar-

rangements for it are being made by A. F. Stephens of the Alton Railroad,

and T. A. Ewing from the College of

The eleven-car special will be at

Marshall from 8:00 o'clock to 12:00

o'clock on the morning of October

7th. The train will carry six groups

of experimental hogs fed different

rations and handled under various

management conditions. Also a

showing of desirable market-type barrows selected by the American

Institute of Meat Packers will be one

of the outstanding displays, A lecture car also will be on the train

and animal husbandry specialists

from the College will be on hand to

describe the experimental results of

different breeding, sanitation, and

On the train will be carried a

group of selected registered pure-

These will be offered for sale to in-

dividuals interested in building up

their herds, and who have not been

able to obtain good breeding stock

on account of the depleted number

of hogs on Pettis County farms in

Was Granted Divorce

granted a divorce from Wayne W.

Van Dusen in circuit court. The

plaintiff was given custody of one

Jewell Marie Van Dusen was

feeding programs.

recent years.

at your county agent's office.

PORK PRODUCTION

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number of trout. They brought Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood, who back a good number as evidence. just returned from a two Mr. Wood is a salesman for Swift week's vacation at Bennett Springs, and Company.

Headache is often due to eyestrain. A thorough examination of your eyes will reveal their true condition.



Dr. George T. Lively-Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger **OPTOMETRISTS**

Herbert A. Seifert, Optician Sedalia, Mo.

Public Auction! The following property of the O. O. Easter estate will old he will not depart from it.") and unmistakably set forth in his

be sold at public auction on

Tuesday, Sept. 14th—10 A. M.
—on the farm 1 mile north and 3 miles west of Green Ridge:

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, good; 25 head of Angus Cattle; 6 head of bred father's clocks, grandmother's spin- heart and with all thy soul and gilts; 4 good work horses; 64 head sheep and lambs; good farm maning wheels and similar ancestral with all thy might. And these chinery including a Farmall tractor and outfit; 1 saddle Shetland pony, heirlooms, it would be well if more words which I command thee this ideal for child; 50 bushels timothy seed; 10 tons baled hay; household of our families were eager to re-day, shall be upon thy heart; and goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

F. A. Easter and Louis Poulter, Administrators Clingan and Ragar, Auctioneers

Public Auction! 76---ACRES---76

I will sell at public auction my 76 acre farm and all farming equipment located 15 miles Southeast of Sedalia, 6 miles South of Smithton on all weather road, ship, as much as anything else made American home, as evidenced in per jaw I had the dentist open the close to school and church on

Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 A. M.

including the following: ! Head horses ! Head cows, Jersey

4 Head Ewes Buck

Deering binder

Manure spreader Wheat drill with fertilizer attachment.

Plows, rake, fan mill

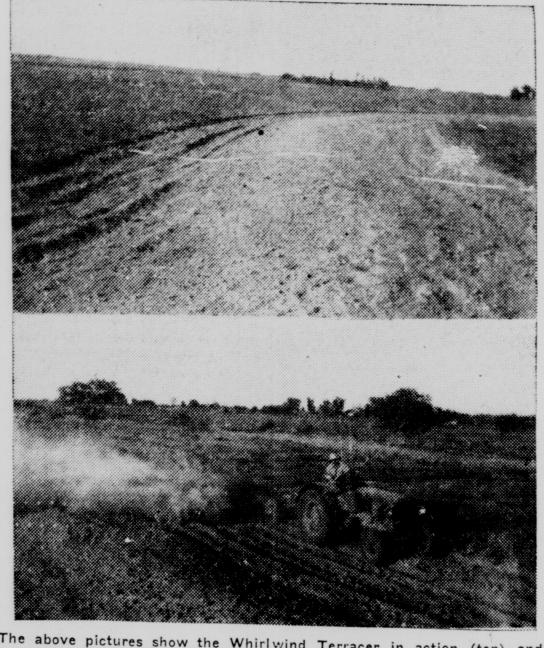
Clerk: W. H. Reynolds

Wagons DeLaval separator Incubators Brooders 50 Barred Rock pullets Other articles too numerous to

Lunch served on grounds-Terms made known day of sale. Auct: Homer Hampy

Gasoline engines

Terracer In Operation and a View of Results On H. R. Harris Farm



The above pictures show the Whirlwind Terracer in action (top) and a completed terrace (lower) as are being built on the H. R. Harris farm, which is located four miles northeast of Sedalia.

The two-fold purpose in construct- 20 feet across the base of the mound outlets may be used. These should ng terraces on this farm as stated and has a water channel of approx- be constructed a sufficient time by Mr. Harris is: "They will con- imately 8 feet in width. The inter- ahead so that they will become erve moisture and at the same time val between terraces averages ap- well sodded before the water from

proximately 120 feet, the field hav- the terraces is turned into them. The lower picture is a cross-sec- ing a slope of from nearly level up In addition to using a Whirlwind ion view of one of the completed to four to five per cent. These Terracer as is the case on these erraces which Mr. Harris has had terraces are emptying into a fairly three farms, satisfactory terraces onstructed. It is 20 inches high, well-sodded outlet ditch. This is one may be constructed with fresnos,

The Nation Needs Religious Homes

"Brass Tacks" on the Sunday School Lesson

The Golden Text



Proverbs 22:6-"Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it."

Text being Proverbs 22:6, Train up a child in the way he God's idea of the place of reshould go, and even when he is ligion in the home is beautifully

grandfather's family altar.

Family Worship scripture and uniting in prayer for Jesus himself. divine guidance and blessing, has

and kindred organizations. In their (The International Uniform Les- eagerness to leave a business to 25, especially 6:4, 5; 11:18-25, the kind of children to their business. trical instruments to aid us in locating the cause of various diseased

word to Israel through Moses: IN THIS day when so many folk "Hear, O Israel; Jehovas our God are going in for antique furniture, is one Jehovah: and thou shalt searching old attics for grand- love Jehovah thy God with all thy store to our modern homes that one thou shalt teach them diligently unpiece of furniture which, more than to thy children, and shalt talk any other, left its impress upon the of them when thou sittest in thy whole character and atmosphere of house, and when thou walkest by those old-fashioned homes, viz, our the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Such daily schools of religion in the Dr. Roy M. Keller what tooth? The That little old stand or table homes of all the people are infiniteolding the well-worn family Bible ly superior to any system of Sunday sure, contending that there were no count. Good operators and good merand prayer book around which schools that may possibly be de- dead teeth. My instrument indicated permanent waving. A lotion blended grandfather gathered our fathers vised. It was this sort of home in a lower tooth; the most pain was in \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$10.00. and mothers for daily family wor- which the great men and women the upper jaw and mostly above ship, the reading of a portion of of the Bible were reared, including the tooth that neither my instru- "Central Missouri's popular hair sty-

Broken Homes

those homes worthy to be enshrined an ever growing divorce evil and lower tooth and take out the nerve 3151/2 Ohio in such songs as "Home, Sweet the multiplying of broken homes, and obtained immediate relief indi-Home." Our modern homes have has become a peril to the very cating that the instrument had picklost the cheery fireside of former foundation of our whole social ed the right tooth. days for a steam radiator devoid structure. The great majority of Many pains in other parts of the of cheer and magnetism, and hom? our "problem children," whose de- body may be reflex as was the pain has become largely a "filling sta- linquencies bring them into juve- in my upper jaw but through extion" and adjunct to the family gar- nile courts, are the natural and amination of the nerves of the body age, a place to which to return logical product of "problem homes," chiropractors can generally locate when our places of amusement and shipwricked by their godlessness, the real cause of the trouble, even business are closed. Whole families The strength of the nation depends though in a remote part of the body, are seldom together at home. Family upon the quality of its homes. It and direct their treatment at the worship has become a lost art of was to a nation of bodly home life proper point to obtain relief. the church. Parents have defaulted that God promised: "Ye shall dis- In cases indicating its need I exon the job of teaching and influenc- possesse nations greater and might- amine the teeth to locate any irriing their children in matters of ier than yourselves There shall tation at these points which might religion, morals and life problems no man be able to stand before have a bearing on the case. and have "passed the buck" to the you." "Blessed is that nation whose Dr. Roy M. Keller, 216 W. 3rd church, the school, the Boy Scouts God is the Lord."

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE above topic for Sept. their children they fail to see the I have previously stated that many 12, is Deuteronomy 6:1-9; 11:18- importance of leaving the proper chiropractors like myself use elec-

minor child, Denny Wayne,

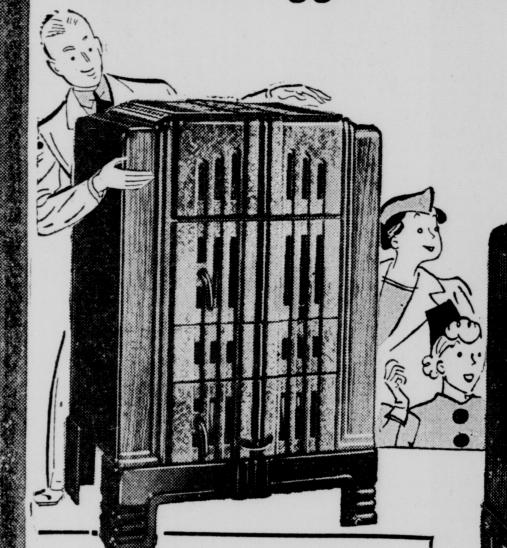
me great help. no evidence that classified column at small cost. it was from A little class ad goes to the home spinal irritation of a prospective renter or buyer. suspected a action. tooth but the

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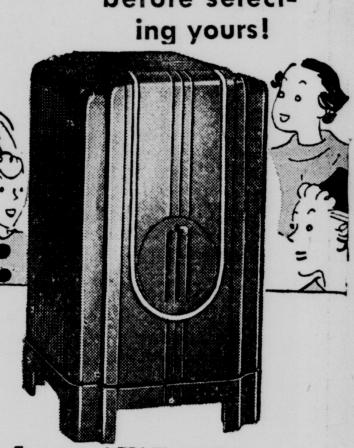
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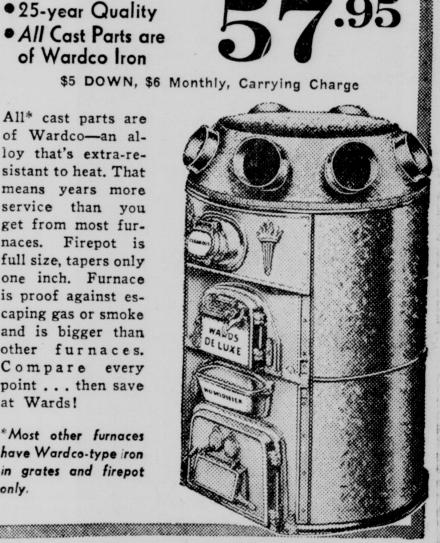
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articles.

own terriorial waters.

Soviet Russia will have special

control over the Black Sea, while

she will not participate in the gen-

eral policing of the Mediterranean.

the accord stipulates that the 1936

treaty of Montreaux, regulating the

movements of warships through the

Dardanelles, will be operative in all

This means that Russia can send

warships from the Black Sea freely

Must Fly Flag

matters touching the Nyon accord.

into the Mediterranean.

bania declined invitations.

respect for the law of nations."

SUGGESTS "LINDY"

notice of the talk.

The thing that really matters,

cries Der Arbeitsmann, is that Lind-

bergh is "a symbol of vital import-

Col. Lindbergh, now a resident in

England, has given no indication he

ever intends to return to this coun-

Thunderstorms Floods Highway

Thunderstorms flooded highways,

Harry H. Slaughter, 21, Seagraves,

Tex., drowned when tropped in his

automobile in an arroyo 60 miles

west of here. His brother, John,

who escaped, said an eight-foot wall

Look in and around the house for

that article you don't need that

somebody else will be glad to have.

You'll find that person with a little

of water struck them.

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and successfully."

REPUBLICANS HEAR SEN. STYLES AT ANNUAL MEETING

Says Democracy Depends On Dislocations of Present Society

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 11.-Democracy in this country depended on policies adopted to correct "dislocations of our present day socie- temporary emergency railroad lines from 48 other contestants. ty," U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges near the front in spite of the steady | Miss Bette Cooper of Hacketts- lately. (R. N. H.) tonight declared the hail of missiles. These lines are town, N. J., was adjudged victor with The nations participating, in addiproblem's solution was a challenge skillfully camouflaged, running Miss Texas, Alice Emerick of Fort tion to Britain and France, the sponto the Republican party.

solved in a moment of hysteria," the foilage.

he swaved entirely by the clamors forcements they return loaded with survived the talent contest. of those who on the one hand argue wounded. This correspondent saw | The five girls, all five feet six, that the government should cease to three trains arrive within ten min- had bubbled with happiness a few Interfere with the social and econ- utes at one point on the front. minutes earlier as photographers omic life of the nation and of those Twenty minutes later all had receiv- crowded about them before the who on the other hand argue that ed loads of wounded and were re- judges called them over for conthe government should increase its turning to the rear. collective powers," he continued. "The solution lies somewhere in

between those methods of approach." Republican National Committee, told whether the American republic "shall perish before the onslaught of those who seek to substitute a social, economic and political collectivism under the guidance of one man." Hamilton's definition of the issue

before the Republican party came after Governor Francis P. Murphy, one of the few Republican gover-Republican convention next year "to said. rebuild and revitalize" the party.

ministration are answered today by tack long before sunrise today, the legislation caused to be intro- sloshing through water frequently

will be torn from the eyes of those Chinese troops through kneedeep who scoff, and, if their sight falls mud to Chinghsien. upon the ruins of the American Republic, they must bear the brunt of

people are not capable of self-government, then admittedly we must turn to the task of re-building.

"When that time comes," Hamilton continued, "I have every confidence that the Republican party will meet the demands of the time; that that threatens our national credit; x

is nothing organically wrong with complete the position of foreigners the party; all of its troubles are functional.

President Gives Pledge to Keep U. S. Out of War

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risk. He would not reply to a question

today whether he would favor with-For Private Rail Ownership

President, in response to another tion of Japan's conquest. querry, said he would favor nationalization of the railroads only as a last resort and if private ownership

ing the President's views, that ready to move east tonight into the France had nationalized her rail- affections of the Nanking governroads and that Carroll Miller of the ment and the teeth of a broad Japan given charge of Black Sea opera-Interstate Commerce Commission ese offensive throughout northeast tions but with the right to send her single system for the United States. The repentant legions became an ranean-Maxim Litvinoff, Moscow's had referred in a recent speech to a China.

official papers, the President told with official Chinese announcement the newspaper men he was not sure through the Nanking central governyet whether he would leave for ment's military affairs commission "pirate" nation. Washington Monday or Tuesday here of their repatriation.

west coast still hinged on foreign effected the incorporation of the developments and that he would not former rebel armies in the official ing governments for approval. If made a decision until after his re- scheme of China's defense. turn to the national capital.

er to call a special session of con- commander. They have led the ar- The submarine protocol to the gress and could not say what he mies in countless battles against London naval treaty of 1936, to would talk about in his Friday night Nanking forces. speech in Washington. He is gather- The new force, now known as the Italy and Germany adhered, is made ing material for the address, but he eighth army, developed from sever-the criterion of submarine piracy. has not started to write it, he said. al weeks of petitioning Nanking for This means that any undersea craft

Call For Bids On Highway

-The State Highway Commission present invasion. today asked for bids on 2.8 miles Not long ago Nanking placed a sight. Sedalia.

Force Japanese To Relinquish Some of Gains

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For a time the Chinese front was rolled back, but desperate resistance kept the Japanese from holding all

The almost unremitting bombardment all along the Shanghai-Woosung-Liuho triangle maintained by the Japanese naval and land batteries and airbombers did not halt the By The Associated Press. flow of Chinese reinforcements to

through houses, set inside trenches, Worth, second, and Miss North sors, were Soviet Russia, Yugoslavia, "It is a problem that cannot be covered over with trees or other Carolina, Ruth Carvington of Char-

senator said in an address prepared Troop transportation occurs only After much indecision the judges of New England Young Republicans. tected by the Japanese air scouts. gard Dietel, and Miss California, isters and president of the confer-"We must not allow ourselves to Once the trains bring up their rein. Miss Phyllis Randall, two others who can be said secretary of state's peace statement of this city.

Mrs. McDonald's reserved on the individual on the individu

Japanese Thrust To South virtually completed and with Jap- watch the final test tonight. anese legions bearing the flag of the fronting the Republican party was rising sun steadily farther south, Veronica Coyle of Philadelphia, came tonight to reopen soon "under new i

south of Machang, where opposing wyn-Mayer; Ned Wayburn, produ- Charles A. Lindbergh. armies have been fighting for weeks. | cer.

nors to win in the 1936 Roosevelt Tsinghsien, 40 miles south of The judges early in the evening dispatches, feels that the Colonel, relationship; and landslide, had called for a national Tientsin, was captured, Japanese announced they had already reductions direct. Told the League of Nations direct.

The advance was expected to open the Japanese controlled portions of Bronx, Miss Buckeye Lake, Miss ican manners, is about the only man thetic attention any organized effort Referring to an address of Alf M. the Tientsin-Pukow railroad toward Miss Charlotte, N. C., who can rally around him all "real aimed at the restoration of peace. Landon in the 1936 presidential cam- the capital and the Peiping-Hankow Miss Kansas, Miss Massachusetts, Americans." paign in which the Kansas governor railroad, important parts of North Miss New York City. This isn't the first time a voice member and therefore will not part the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and therefore will not part to the first time a voice member and the fir asked if the president intended to China transportation systems on revive the NRA and the AAA. Ham- which Japan now holds with a tight lina, Miss Ohio, Miss St. Louis, Miss ocean flier's behalf as a presidential

"The campaign denials of the ad- Japanese troops began their at-The time will come, he continued tured all positions around Machang on their little wooden thrones on talk that the Colonel was too young. Serious hostilities anywhere in the companist. when the "bandages of self-blindness by sunrise and then pursued fleeing the rear of the stage.

Chinghsien is 16 miles from the Chinese base at Tsingchow where, Japanese said, an unbroken Chinese line extends westward to Paotingto all attempts to destroy repre-ful. There North China's heaviest artillery and best war equipment now awaits the Japanese advance who cling to the theory that our Paotingful is less than 100 miles from the Japanese vanguard.

> It is believed here the real North China resistance will come on the attempt to break China's Tsingchow- one of the largest naval forces of

the Republican party by a sound west were claimed, although details ably will be supplemented by airfiscal policy will lead us to the were lacking Apparently there was craft which will be provided largely fiscal policy will lead us to the were lacking. Apparently there was craft which will be provided largely Der Arbeitsmann has been studying by the French little change in the situation on the by the French. Peiping-Hankow railway.

once more to the sound and stable tion point for two Chinese regular taking over the major share of the divisions and the remnants of the anti-submarine patrol was that they law as opposed to the uncertainties Chinese 29th army, was hailed by had greater naval resources at their of a government by personal edict the Japanese as opening the way command. for further advances toward Shan- He said it would be the duty of

With the conquest of Northern same protection to vessels of other southeastern New Mexico today. chief executive of New Hampshire, Hopeh province—including Peiping nations as to ships flying their own said in a prepared address, "there and Tientsin—considered practically flags.

American and other foreign business men faced a gloomy outlook ing one month's notice. for enterprises built up over decades. Some believed that Japan soon tain. The conference agreed to inwould close the door to American vite Rome to enter the anti-pirate European business in North China patrol, but if Italy declines the as she has already in Manchoukuo.

The foreign forces stationed in North China originally were there to protect foreign interests against Spanish civil war. drawal of American military and the Chinese, but now they are ennaval forces from China after reatirely inadequate as protection sonable additional time had been against the Japanese invading army patrol. Germany stood aloof with afforded American nationals to leave of 100,000 to 120,000 men. Their Italy when the latter declined an withdrwal, however, is opposed by invitation to Nyon because of Soviet their home governments on the charges that Italian submarines had Switching to domestic affairs, the ground it would be a tacit recogni- sunk two Russian merchantmen in

Rebels to National Army

SIAN, SHENSI Province, Sept. 11 A reporter had observed, in ask- munist armies, 200,000 strong, were

Pointing to a desk piled high with integral part of the national army

The announcement said that Gen-He also reiterated his trip to the eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek himself Nyon." The draft protocol is to be

Chang appointed Chu Teh com- assemble early next week for the He said he had not decided wheth- mander-in-chief and Peng-Hsui vice- formal signing.

their recognition as a part of the of whatever nationality which sinks nation's defence.

of graded earth and crushed stone price on the heads of Chu and Peng | The agreement provided that Britbr gravel on Route C, southeast of as relentless enemies of nationalist ain and France will maintain super-I China.

NEW JERSEY GIRL WINS TITLE OF 'MISS AMERICA

Seven Thousand at Pier At Atlantic City For Beauty Finals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11. -Miss Bertrand Island, N. J. won the Mediterranean sea must show the

The Chinese continued building title of Miss America, 1937, tonight flag of their country; otherwise

lotte, third.

versation-"to study their intelligence and personality," they said.

Seven thousand persons had PEIPING, Sept. 11.—With Japan's crowded the amusement pier, a half seizure of North Hopeh province mile out over the Atlantic ocean, to Last year's "Miss America," Rose

much of North China was expected and sat on stage amid loud applause. By The Associated Press. The judges included George B. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-A 1940 nificant for two reasons: Petty, artist; Vincent Trotta, art presidential dark horse began gallop-The Japanese army struck hard director of Paramount pictures; ing through the columns of Berlin's It obviously represented a new against the collapsing Chinese front John Held, Jr., artist; Harold Alt- labor front newspaper, "Der Ar- effort by the United States to con-

> ed their judgment to sixteen girls; try gentleman because of his dis-ly in effect that this government Miss Bertrand Island, N. J., Miss approval of certain phases of Amer- will follow with close and sympa-Miss New Orleans, Miss North Caro-Texas, Miss Westchester county, possibility. Several years ago his N. Y., and Miss Virginia.

The chosen belles were marched Republicans were casting about for over the runway, one by one. The waist-deep. They said they had cap- other girls, the rejected ones, sat

The new Miss America will be launched immediately upon a short stage career and later sent by airplane to Hollywood for a screen test-an announcement that sound- his political background. ed familiar to pageant spectators.

Adopt a Plan to Protect Shipping in Mediterranean (Continued from Page One)

its kind ever assembled in the Med-Further advances along the rail-literranean.

way from Peiping into the north- This fleet, it was indicated, prob- try, let alone seek the presidency,

A British spokesman said that the The fall of Machang, concentra- only point of France and Britain and did minor property damage in

the patrol vessels to extend the

It was pointed out at the same in that area became more doubtful, time the international patrol in no This was true especially of the for- way modifies the right of indivdual eign embassies, legations and mili- nations to protect their own shiptary guards at Peiping and the gar- ping against submarine attack in risons at Tientsin and along the contravention of international law. -The contracting powers may withdraw from the agreement upon giv-

Italian adherence remained uncerothers agreed to carry out without her their plan to eradicate one of the most dangerous offshoots of the

The plan did not mention German participation in the Mediterranean

Conference delegates said they believed the meeting had achieved remarkable results within little more than 24 hours of its convening. Moscow Is Satisfied

Although Soviet Russia was assigned a lesser part in the patrolfaction with the agreement.

Yesterday Litvinoff made thinly veiled charges that Italy was the The agreement reached probably

will be known as "the accord of submitted at once to the participatthis is given the delegates will re-

which nearly all powers, including merchant vessels without warning The eighth army has been well and without providing for the res-JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11 .- (P) comed as a bulwark against the cue of the crews will be outlawed and be liable to destruction on

vision over the ship routes of the

entire Mediterranean. All signatories SECRETARY HULL will be responsible for policing their OFFERS A PEACE PLAN TO LEAGUE

> Against Japanese Aggression

An essential point of the accord WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-(AP)-Secretary Hull acted today to put formally before the League of Nathey are liable to be sunk immedpeace in the midst of continuing bloodshed in the far east and grow- and favorable known. ing international tension in the Med-

Hull's unusual diplomatic maneu-Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Bulgaria and Rumania. Italy, Germany and Al- ver took the form of instructions to the American minister to Switz-Yvon Delbos, French foreign min- erland to present to the secretary death of Mrs. Allie J. McDonald at the conference had worked rapidly of July 16 and the individual en-"In so doing," he continued, "t have replied to it.

nations in the pacification of the venes in its regular session at Genof peace which should follow from against Japanese aggression.

Minister Leland Harrison at Berne the replies "for the information of the league." Well-informed but unofficial circles regarded it as sig-

New Effort For Peace all day, driving a wedge ten miles man, talent scout for Metro-Gold- beitsmann," today, and it was Col. solidate world opinion behind the principles it considers essential to The newspaper, according to cable the proper conduct of international place.

The United States is not a league

deliberations beginning Monday. Its diplomatic and consular representatives at Geneva, however, will foll name was heard-not loudly-when low the proceedings carefully. a head for their ticket. Nothing

ever came of it. There was some 16, asserting that "there can be no Meyer, with Mabel De Witt as ac- Andy." Cosden is "Amos." The Colonel himself didn't take world which will not one way or Lindbergh's father was a congress-tained 14 points which he suggested man, which is about the extent of as bases for international relations. Outstanding among them was res-The newspaper confesses that Col.

in politics," but thinks that is a traint and assistance by ntions from cousin, Fred Heimsoth. point "of minor importance at the the use of force and from interference in the internal affairs of others.

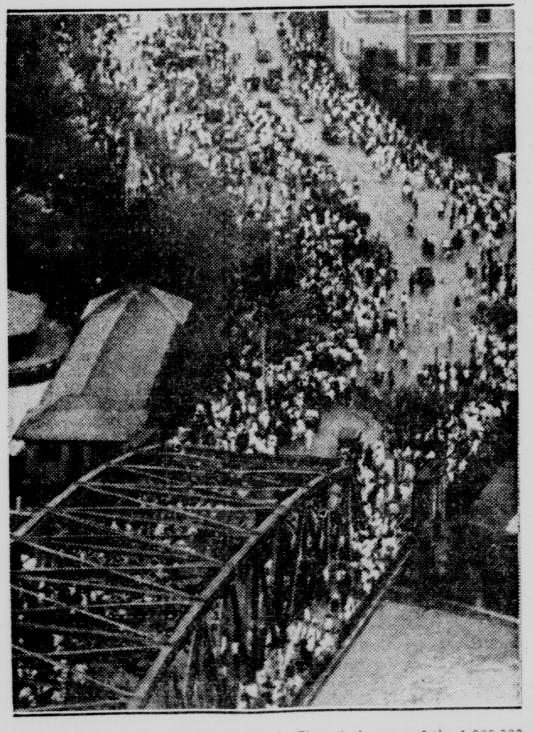
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DEAR NOAH = IF MY MULE LOSES HIS TOE HOLD, WHEN PULLING, WOULD YOU SAY HE WAS SLIP-SHOD ? DAN THROGMORTON POSTCARD YOUR NEW NOTIONS EARLY AND OFTEN TO NOAH

Shanghai Populace Flees Bombs



Looking down on the Garden Bridge in Shanghai, some of the 1,000,000 refugees from the native quarters of the stricken city are shown seeking the comparative safety of the International Settlement. Aerial bombs from both Chinese and Japanese planes have exacted a heavy toll in human lives and property damage. (Central Press)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Warnke

Mo., died early Saturday morning Kansas City's schools will remain J. W. McAdams, of Hotel Royal. an illness of two weeks.

H. C. Warnke, a son, Deo, three tonight. ing in Sedalia at the present time. day there were 23 active cases of ens college. George Luetjen of Smithton also no epidemic. tions his world-wide preachment for survive. Mrs. Warnke had visited There has been little change in attend William Woods college.

Mrs. Allie J. McDonald

A message conveying news of the dorsements of the 60 nations which the home of her sister, Miss Anna Loveall, at Carbon and came followthe re-establishment of the law of before the league assembly con- months of which kept her bedfast.

Mrs. McDonald for about a year mations in the pacification of the venes in its regular session at Genmediterranean, to the freedom of eva at which China has announced and a half was a Sedalia resident
TWO COUPLES WED BY 904 South Harrison avenue, will navigation and to the general cause its intention of voicing a protest and made her home at 615 East Tenth street. She was a trained Secretry Hull's order to American nurse and besides caring for patients at intervals at the Bothwell Two couples were married Saturwas to present his statement and hospital was called frequently to day afternoon by Rev. A. W. Kokenneighboring towns in which she doffer, 908 South Ohio avenue. formed many lasting friendships.

> Morris Herbts by a former marriage, Kokendoffer at 4:30 o'clock. They J. Donnelly and famly of 1307 West also another sister and brother at were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fourth street and sister, Miss Helen

Funeral of Frank S. Fox Funeral services for Frank S. miles south of La Monte. Fox, who died Friday morning at the Webb City hospital, will be held "ANDY" OF RADIO TEAM Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Gillespie Funeral Home. Rev. E. L. Baker will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Judge Dimmitt -Before 100 friends including film to resume her studies after spending Hoffman, J. W. Palmer, Orville and radio personages, Charles Cor- the summer vacation with her par-Shaw, Arthur Hoffman, Dr. J. E. rell, radio blackface comedian, and ents. Miss Halter is a senior this Cannaday and Louis F. Ritchie. Alice Mercedes McLaughlin, stage year. Lewis, Mary Helen and Frances the ushers was Freeman Cosden, son, La Drue, of Long Beach, Calif.,

LELAND ROBERTS IS REof obligations of this country," con- FRED HEIMSOTH DIES

Mrs. Esther Rosebrock of Spring bogus checks and upon pleading in- Ever Eat Cafe has as his guests pect for the sanctity of treaties; Fork, received word from New York sanity was removed to the state for two weeks his sister, Mrs. Wil-Lindbergh was "never participated national and international self-res- informing her of the death of her hospital at Fulton for observation liam Sidaris, her two daughters,

He was the son of the late Her- was returned to Sedalia Friday eve- two sons, Chris and Andrew. They man Heimsoth and wife, Maggie ning by Sheriff W. L. Marlin and is are here en route to Shreveport, and was living with his mother at now lodged in the county jail. La., where Mr. Sidaris has recently Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. at the Roberts was pronounced sane at engaged in business. Their former time fo his death. He was a former the hospital by physicians who ex- home was in Chicago. and is well known here. His last servation. visit to Missouri was ten years ago this fall when he visited his uncle RAYMOND F. KROENCKE AN Heimsoth and family of the Lake Creek neighborhood, also other relatives and friends.

er, Mrs. Maggie Heimsoth, his fi- infantile paralysis patient in Mercy sas City Sunday night. ance, Dorothea Scheuerman, and two hospital, Kansas City, Mo. sisters. Anna, Mrs. Henry Buck, of Glendale Long Island, N. Q., and Alvina, Mrs. Pete Schuhman of J. M. O'Connell, arrested on a fore Justice of the Peace Bell Hut-Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. charge of issuing two checks on chinson Saturday afternoon on a

ceded him in death. BODY OF STEWARDESS FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM

brother, Herman Heimsoth, Jr., pre-

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11-(AP)-The body of Miss Cecilia Gilligan, 25, ert Rodriquez, 21/2 years old, fell chief stewardess of Western Air five stories from his parents' upper Baptist-Express, was found today in her Park Avenue apartment tonightroom at the Hollywood Plaza hotel, and all it proved was that he had where she registered early Friday plenty of bounce. as Patricia McGuire.

Police inclined to the belief that board box, rebounded several feet she died of natural causes, probably and was rushed to Mount Sainai a heart attack, but an autopsy was hospital by frantic neighbors. ordered for Monday morning. sent him home.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Cook, singers and friends, who were so kind at the Coast Guard cutter Alert sped totime of the death of our beloved ward Sandpoint, Alaska, tonight

Mrs. Mary Birdsley and family.

Mrs. Katie Roberts.

Addalla Grotto Will meet in regular ses-Sept. 15th, at 8 o'clock FOR RENT-Modern Apartment. Pri- Presbyterianat Woodmen - Maccabee hall, 4141/2 South Ohio St. Members FOR RENT-Good 3 room house, sink cordially invited to attend. Refresh-

ments. SAMUEL SHIRLEY, Monarch. J. MAX HOLLAND, Secretary.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special WANTED TO RENT for examination in the Fellowcraft degree and work in the Master RENT Mason degree. Supper at 6:30 p. 3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. m. All Master Masons invited.

H. A. Seifert, W. M. W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y.

Carrie Hodges. W. M. | erv. May Highleyman, Secretary. 1902 South Ingram-308 West Second St. Masses 6, 7:30 and 9:30.

FURTHER DELAY TO OPENING SCHOOLS

classes would begin Monday.

active cases in the city now.

against opening schools Monday.

Embree of Green Ridge.

PERSONALS

James McAdams, of McCook, Neb., Mrs. Mary Warnke, of Stover, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.-(A)- is here for a visit with his brother, at the Bothwell Hospital following closed at least another week as a Mr. and Mrs. Robb Whitley

precautionary move against infantile have returned from a visit in La She is survived by her husband, parlysis, the school bord announced Junta, Colo. Edward Swearngin left Saturday sisters, Mrs. Cord Bohling, 1500 Doors that were scheduled to open morning for Santa Monica, Calif., to China to Voice Protests South Kentucky avenue, Mrs. to 70,000 youngsters last Tuesday reside. His family will follow later. Charles C. Hutchinson, Kansas were left shut on orders of the Miss Anna Lee Slagle of the Dean City, and Mrs. Ida Luetjen of San-board after Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, apartments left Wednesday for Cota Monica, California, who is visit- city health director, announced Mon- lumbia where she will enter Steph-

> Three brothers, Edward Luetjen of the disease in the city. He and Miss Helen Doris Scotten, 210 Stover and Henry Luetjen and other officials declared there was West Quincy avenue will leave Monday for Fulton, Mo., where she will here numerous times and was well the infantile paralysis situation here Mr. and Mrs. Corden F. Reynolds since then, officials said tonight, and sons of Huston, Tex., and F. M.

No funeral arrangements have The board's decision for a second Reynolds of Corder, Mo. are visiting week's closng did not set a definite in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scotten, 210 West Quincy avenue. The order will not affect public Miss Nelle Hurley, daughter of schools in Kansas City, Kas., or Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hurley, 900 parochial schools in Kansas City, South Quincy avenue, will leave

enrolled in the Fontbonne College. Dr. Schorer said there are 25 Mrs. C. E. Whitley and daughter, Dorothy, and granddaughter, Jean The Star reported that seven phy- Whitley, returned last week from a sicians called as advisers by the three weeks visit at Houston and made an important contribuaion to His action was timed two days ing a long illness the past few board of education divided 4 to 3 Galveston, Texas, also Hot Springs,

REV. KOKENDOFFER

Donald Lyle Smith, Green Ridge, the Illinois Manufacturers' Associa-She is survived besides the sister and Rose Mary Price, Kansas City, tion is here from Chicago for a named by two sons, Eugene and were married at the home of Rev. week end visit with his brother, E. Donnelly.

Funeral services will be today at Gerald E. Smith, Green Ridge, and Harold W. Dozier of Port Arthur, Carbon and burial will be at that Geraldine Hoover of near La Monte Texas, left Saturday for a short were married by Rev. Kokendoffer visit in St. Charles, Mo., after at the home of the bride's parents, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hoover, about six T. H. Dozier, 1701 South Vermont Charles by his mother.

> WEDS AT GLENDALE, CALIF. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Halter, 232 South Grand avenue, has return-GLENDALE, Calif., Sept. 11.—(P) ed to Central College, Fayette, Mo.,

Flora Lester and Mrs. Jean Rodeman, of 409 East Fifth street. Other TURNED TO ANSWER CHARGE guests in the Lester home for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. IN NEW YORK | Leland Roberts arrested several Lester, of Independence, Mo. weeks ago on a charge of passing George De Giokaris, owner of The

on orders from the county court, Christine and Katherine, also her

Marshall Man Fined

W. H. Davis, Marshall, tried be-

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-(A)-Rob-Today Sunday school 9:30.

He landed on a corrugated card-Sunday school 9:30. First-10:35 a. m.: 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. Christian-Doctors found him uninjured and First-10:45 a. m.

> Sunday school 9:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m Calvary-7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Sunday school 3:30. Sunday school 9:30.

Sunday school 9:30. St. Paul's-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Broadway-10:45 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30. Cumberland-7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10:00.

nue. Phone 736 or 544. Methodist-MAYTAG washing machine. BARGAIN. Fine mohair living room suite

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saged the Eastern Prince was strand-

ed and leaking. The motorship asked

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O. E. S. will meet in reg- 1-2 year old farm horse. ular session Tuesday 1-7 year old mul.e evening, sept. 14, at 8:00 1-10 year old farm horse. 3-Used tractors, good condition. o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Complete line new Oliver farm machin-

Mo. Officials of both announced Monday for St. Louis where she has

leave today for Excelsior Springs where they will remain for a couple of weeks during a vacation and take advantage of the healthful waters

J. L. Donnelly, vice-president of

avenue. He was accompanied to St. Miss Minnie Agnes Halter, daugh-

Music will be by Misses Esther dancer, were married today. One of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cessna and Secretary Hull's statement of July Meyer, Ralph Boies and Frank Correll's partner in "Amos and have arrived and are guests of Mrs. Cessna's mother and sister, Mrs.

resident of Benton county, Missouri amined him and held him under ob- Miss Hazel Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rose, 1400 East Fourteenth street, accompanied by Miss Nora Hopkins of Kansas City, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. INFANTILE PARALYSIS PATIENT both student nurses at the General hospital in Kansas City, arrived Sat-Raymond F. Kroencke, 12 year urday morning to spend the weekold son of Mr. and Mrs. August F. end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rose. He is survived by his aged moth- Kroencke, of Lincoln, Mo., is an The young ladies will return to Kan-

His father, Herman Heimsoth and which payment was refused, was charge of issuing a bad check, was fined \$1 and costs on both counts found guilty and fined \$1 and court by Justice of the Peace W. R. costs. He paid the fine and costs Large Saturday afternoon. He paid as well as the check amount and the fines and costs and check was dismissed.

Church Services

Calvary-10:45 a. m.: 7:80 p. m. East Sedalia-10:00 a. m.: 8 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30. East Broadway-10:45 a. m. SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—(P)—The father and grandfather, Labron Rob- where the 141-foot, diesel-powered

> Evangelical-Immanuel-10:30 a. m. Federated-Federated-10:45 a. m.

Trinity English-10:45 a. m., first third and fifth Sundays. clude photo. Address Saleslady care

and lights. 1902 South Missouri ave-Sunday school 9:30.

First-10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Fifth Street-10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30. Epworth-10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. Taylor Chapel (Negro)-11:00 a

m., 7:00 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. Christian Science-First church-11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. International Bible School-

Services 7:30 p. m. Latter Day Saints-Reorganized-11 a.m.; 7:30 p. m Sunday school 9:45. Catholic Churches-

Sacred Heart-Masses 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 10. St. Patrick's-

-: SOCIETY and CLUB EVENTS---WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES :-

Engagement of Popular Sedalia Girl is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia McCurdy, sister of Mrs. Nona Claggett to Mr. Robert Harris Parks of Kansas City, Missouri, was announced at a party given by Mrs. Clagget at their · home Friday evening.

Guests were intimate friends of the bride to be and the announcement was made by Miss Margaret Claggett who, during the course of refreshments played and sang a number composed by herself, conveying the news of the approaching marriage which is to be Saturday, the twenty-fifth of September at four o'clock. The ceremony will be performed in the Central Presbyterian church, Kansas City, Missouri, with the Reverend J. Layton Mauze of Malta Bend officiating.

Miss Isabel Finnell To Wed St. Louisian

Mrs. Maud Finnell, this city, announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Isabel Finnell to Mr. Ralph Oefelein of St. Louis during a party Friday night given at the home of Mrs. F. O. Withers, 1819 East Broadway, sister of Mrs. Fin-

The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers for the occasion. The game "Hearts" was Muriel French won high score and Mrs. Bob Sanders second high. Miss Donald Conrad, of Missoula, Mont., Mary Ruth Heuerman was given the took place at 3 o'clock Monday afterconsolation prize.

noon, September 6, in Denver, Colo. Refreshments, consisting of ices | The Rev. O. H. Hauser, pastor of and miniature wedding cakes were the Trinity Methodist church, Denserved. On each cake was mounted ver, read the service in the presence a tiny dove, carrying a message in of immediate relatives. its mouth which read "Izzie and The bride was attired in a cafe Ralph-October 24." Favors of dainty beige knit dress with matching nosegays were presented to each bolers and British tan accessories. Her corsage was of talismen roses

The following from out of town and lillies of the valley. were in attendance: Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Robert Moore, Jr., a sister of Greutter and daughter, Georgia the bride, was her only attendent. Ann of Little Rock, sister and niece Mr. Moore was groomsman for Mr. of the bride to be; Misses Hazel Conrad. Colin, Rosemary Stretz, Mary Vir- Miss Meyer, now Mrs. Conrad. is ginia Nelson, Dorothy Meyer and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elizabeth Lovitt of Boonville and Meyer of 815 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Ethel Gears of St. Louis.

She attended the Smith-Cotton high

school from which she was grad-Mrs. Birdie Melton Franklin, uated in the class of 1934. For the daughter of Mrs. Nora L. Melton, past three years she was employed of 406 West Seventh street, as cashier for Montgomery Ward and the late Thomas R. Melton, and in Sedalia. Mr. William A. Howell, son of Mr. Mr. Conrad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howell, 1403 East Mrs. E. E. Conrad of Fayette, Mo., Broadway, were quietly married at and is a graduate of Central college 8 o'clock Saturday night by the Rev. of Fayette. Upon leaving Fayette, A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the he went to Missoula, Mont., where First Christian church, at his home, he now holds a responsible position. 908 South Ohio avenue.

Attending the couple were Mr. stay in Denver departed for their and Mrs. Clarence Manker. A small new home in Missoula. group of intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a brown basket ed here of the marriage of Thomas weave wool ensemble with luggage M. Johnson, a former Sedalian, and

The couple left immediately after of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Grayson, at the wedding for a wedding trip and Stephens, Ark., on Sunday, Septemafter October 1 will be at home at ber 5.

237-A South Quincy avenue. The bride is employed at the Mrs. Clifford Johnson and left Third National Bank where for sev- here several years ago for Dallas, eral years she has been one of the Texas, with his parents to reside. most efficient employes. The groom is employed, and has been for a Garden Circle In number of years, at the Archias

The marriage of Miss Lucille Meyer, well known Sedalian to Mr.

Seed store.





played throughout the evening. Miss Howell at the home of Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer last night.



Formerly Miss Birdie Melton Franklin, who was married to Mr. 815 West Seventh street, who was married in Denver, Colo., September 6 to Mr. Conrad of Missoula. Montana.

Miss Dorothy Virginia McCurdy

Whose engagement to Mr. Robert Harris Parks, of Kansas City has been announced. They will be married next month.

Miss Dorothy Cantor



Daughter of Mrs. Sarah Fredkin Cantor, 1404 West Fifth street,

Circle No. 4 of the Sedalia Gar- Barnard College. den Club met at the home of Miss Nan Mahnken at Ionia Friday with Kell, Jackie Tindle, Paul Fisher, Jones, Miss Grace Sparn and Miss ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed the afternoon at the home of Mrs.

which the regular meeting was held. nett acted as hostesses. This was the last meeting of the

The young couple after a short

Announcements have been receiv-

Miss Kathleen Grayson, daughter

The groom is a son of Mr. and

Meeting At Ionia

A very interesting program was in Miss De Wolf will study voice. charge of Mrs. Herbert Donnahue. plant Anytime."

An enjoyable part of the program was a piano selection by Wilma Posson of Ionia.

Mrs. Mary Matthews was a special guest and gave a very delightful talk on "What I Have Learned From Plants." Mrs. Matthews has received her degree in Botany. Other guests besides Mrs. Matthews were Miss Mahnken, sister of the hostess and Mrs. Mahnken.

Circle 3 of the Garden Club will meet at 1:00 p. m. Friday, Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wherley. Mrs. E. L. Pulliam and Mrs. George Landes are assisting hostesses. As this is the last meeting in the garden club year and election of officers, the members are urged to

Edith Burnett, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Burnett, 334 North Randolph avenue, was honored with a birthday party on her seventh birthday

attend.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and prizes were awarded to Minta Jane Sullivan and Paul

Among those who attended were Billie Jean Fisher, Joyce Kell, Shir-'ard Barman, Charles Staley, Mack spring.

Mrs. C. F. Hert assisting hostess. Harold Gambler, Dickie McKelvey. Kathryn La Bahn. A salad luncheon was served after Frances Burnett and Cordelia Bur-

amendments to the constitution of Thursday for Columbia where she Maxwell, 2000 West Broadway. the Sedalia Garden Club were read has enrolled in Stephens college conservatory of music.

Mrs. J. P. Hurtt spoke on "The Miss Mildred Heynen, 1109 West Warbler" Mrs. R. W. Griffith gave Seventh street, entertained the memsplendid talk on "Japanese bers of the M. E. S. S. Club at her Spurge," and Miss Nan Mahnken home with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon chicken dinner was served. spoke on the subject, "I Trans- Saturday. The luncheon was in honor of four new members, Miss Word study was in charge of Mrs. Barbara Beckemeyer, Miss Evelyn

Entering Beauty School



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lane, Minta Jane Sullivan, Virginia Kerby, of LaMonte, who leaves portance is scheduled. Romig, of route 3, who has gone Johnson, Ruth Ellen Burnett, Dor- Monday for Kansas City to enter

Mrs. Lester Ball, 610 East Tenth street, was elected president of the The Happy Hour class of the First This is the first meeting to be old year and the new officers and Miss Mary Margaret De Wolf, Friendship Sunday school class of Christian church will meet Tuesday held since the summer vacation and committees were announced for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. De the M. E. church, South, at a meet- at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Allen Clark, all members of the club are requestcoming year. At this time also the Wolf, 810 West Broadway, left ing held at the home of Mrs. Alf 1413 South Carr.

> mine avenue, was chosen secretary, and Mrs. Carl Walker. A fried sam, 115 East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Sneed, 15, will celebrate their golden wed- ular meetings on Tuesday, Septemding anniversary and on that day ber 14, meeting at 2:30 o'clock in will hold open house at their farm =

Mr. and Mrs. Sneed invite their friends to call from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock in the evening on.

residence on Rural Route No. 4.

The Holst Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Poland, 909 South Ohio avenue. The Schupp-Overmier circle of the

First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday, September 15, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Schupp, 1021 West Sixteenth street. All members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Pryor, 1107 South Lamine avenue, Wednesday afternoon, September 15. Mrs. Carrie Hodges and Miss May Highleyman will be assisting hostesses. All members are asked to attend and ley Brownfield, Edna Lane, Evelyn Miss Maurine Wagner, 17 year have their aprons. Business of im-

training school at the General hos. Betty Manns, Kenneth Ditton, Rich- ner graduated from high school last Methodist Episcopal church will at Corpus Christi, Texas, a week of the court Louse. All members are meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday af-lago.



Miss Dorothy Brown

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, of Ottumwa, Iowa, who is who will leave September 19 for New York to resume her studies at visiting Miss Ruth Ann Slane. Miss Brown's mother was formerly Miss Ruth Lovitt of Sedalia.

Whitmire near Georgetown. Mrs. T. J. E. Love, 404 East Sixth street. O. Sisson will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Amanda Close, 907 South La-ters of importance will be discussed.

and Mrs. L. N. Wood, 506 Dal-Whi- The Wesleyan Service Guild of E. church, South, will meet Tuesday Mo Court, was named treasurer. the First Methodist church will hold morning at the home of Mrs. Vivia DRESDEN LADIES CLEAR Assistant hostesses were Mrs. its September meeting, Tuesday eve- Van Dyne, 1108 West Broadway. Charles Mawhorter, Mrs. G. A. Cox ning at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hau- The following program will be A repast will be served at 6:30

prominent farm residents of Pettis The Loyal Daughters of the Fed- Social Relations. Subject of dis- 8. Many Sedalians attended and the county, on Wednesday, September erated church will resume their regions, Where Charity Begins.

Mrs. Conrad Streit



Popular Sedalia girl, formerly Miss Henrietta Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cart- Women's Club will mest Tuesday to Kansas City to enter the nurses of the Kansas City to enter the nurses of the Kansas City to enter the nurses of the First wright, who wed Mr. Conrad Streit at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room 1520 South Osage avenue, has re-

Mrs. A. M. Hoffman will be assist- A. A. Wherley, M. McKenzie, W.

ed to be present as matters of im-A full attendance is asked as mat-portance will be discussed.

The Missionary Society of the M. esses.

Devotional-Mrs. Ola Michaelis.

Solo-Mrs. W. E. Scotten. discussion:

Elizabeth Ricks. 3. Negro Domestic and Race Prob. rel. lems-Mrs. Wessie Harlan.

4. Some Pecularities of Negro Domestics-Mrs. G. S. Leisenring. 5. Changing Character of Negro Domestics-Mrs. Jewell Blain. 6. Some Proposals for Considera-

tion-Mrs. Tropha Bockelman. Miss Viola Kinney with a sextet of girls from Lincoln high school will sing two or three spirituals.

T. E. L. class of Calvary Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pekenbaugh, 1200 West Henry street. All members are urged to be pres-

Own the Fur Coat you want!-Pay as you wear plan-Sage's, -Adv.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Pettis County Republican requested to be present.

AT LIBERTY P.-T. A.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

A majority of the homes sending children to Liberty school were represented at the Liberty Parent Teacher Association, which met Friday evening, Sept. 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the school building.

expressed her appreciation of the hue's room and a duet by Miss newly decorated walls and spoke of Meyer and Miss Tuefel, accompanied the value of the music program in by Miss Trueman. the school and community. Mrs. Rogers has taught several successful of its new teachers, Miss Meyer, terms at the Tanglenook school grade 7, Miss Teufel, grade 5 and where her music work was recogniz- Miss Staley as secretary. ed as outstanding in the county.

During the business meeting, Mrs. ments were served with the new Paul Baum, the president, appointed teachers and mothers of new pupils Mrs. L. Z. Bohon and Mrs. Cecil as special guests. Rogers as alternates for the Pettis County Council of Parents and MEETING HELD BY ing for the year on Sept. 16. By a vote of the members the regular meeting night was changed from the meeting will be Oct. 1.

After enjoying a humorous reading by Miss Lola Rogers the meet the new letter for the month and ing adjourned.

HOMEMAKERS MET AT WAGNER HOME

The Bowling Green Homemakers Mrs. LeRoy Hodges. held their monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 9th at the home of Mrs. serving refreshments by Mrs. Marsh George W. Wagner, who, with her Mawhorter and Miss Ruth Needy. daughter, Audrey was hostess.

Seventeen members were present at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mewes. to enjoy the noon lunch and check up on the year's work. From their summer's work they planned an exhibit to the placed at the county meeting and centennial to be held September 23 at the park.

Present were Mesdames J. B. Ellison, J. L. Sutherlin, W. B. O'Leary, day afternoon, September 17, at the E. L. Birdsong, George Anderson, F. Summers, H. Yeager, W. A. Moore, Hurt, P. A. Carry and George Wag- election will be held to fill the vaner; Misses Flossie Ferguson, Mar- cancy, she being unable to serve on ceil Ellison, Audrey Wagner and account of leaving the city. Dorothy McKenzie.

The October meeting will be held at the L. V. Igo home with Mrs. Igo and Mrs. Frank Summers as host-

\$52 ON CHICKEN DINNER

The ladies of the Dresden Methodist church served their annual Program-Mrs. John Ryan in fried chicken dinner in the church charge of discussion on Christian basement Wednesday evening, Sept. sum of \$52 was cleared.

The following will assist in the sending a barrel of canned fruits very interesting program on the and vegetables to the Spoffard Or- Japanese. 1. Who Are the Servants-Miss phans Home in Kansas City and on | The circle decided to change the Thursday they met and canned 50 time of the regular meeting to the 2. Recent Changes Affecting Do- quarts of tomatoes and apples that second Monday of each month. mestic Service-Mrs. Dollie Shy. had been donated, to put in the bar- The hostess served delicious re-

Miss Jewel Rowlette



Mich., and Bloomington, Ill.

Happy Hours Quilting Club Held Meeting

The Happy Hours Quilting Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kabler, each taking a dish and at the noon hour lunch was served cafeteria style.

Members present were: Mrs. N. J. Kanutz, Mrs. Ruth Wise and daughter, Barbara Sue; Mrs. A. C. Henderson Mrs. N. F. Koegler and daughters, Velma and Alice May; Mrs. Earl Dirck, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. Chas. Redden and daughter, Marjory, Ruth Ann and Alice; Mrs. Matt McMullin, Mrs. W. M. Ream, Mrs. N. J. Knautz, Jr., and son. Jimmy, Miss Eva Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kabler and son, Carl

Everyone had a good time and did a good day's work almost completing a quilt for Mrs. Kabler. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. B. Burke, September 24.

Mrs. N. J. Knautz, Jr., was elected president and Miss Eva Wasson, secretary and reported at the last

INTERESTING MEET HORACE MANN P. T. A.

Horace Mann P. T. A. held a very interesting meeting at the school Friday Sept. 10th. The president, Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, presided. Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. McAnnally discussed the work for the year.

A business meeting was held and the following committee chairmen were appointed:

Program-Mrs. J. C. McAnnally. Publicity-Mrs. E. D. Marshall. Membership-A mother from each

Finance-Mrs. Bruce Gardner. Hospitality-Mrs. Clovis Michael. Social-Mrs. Harry Rodgers.

The devotional—Building a Temple and a prayer was given by Mrs. The program was two songs and Mrs. Robert Rogers, the teacher, a reading by pupils of Miss Donno-

Horace Mann school is very proud

Following the meeting refresh-

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Oak Grove Home Economics second Friday of each school month Extension club held its September to the first Friday. The next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrest Poindexter Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Mewes read part of

> Mrs. Gus Romig gave a brief history of Labor Day, telling of the first parade celebrating that day which was held in New York in 1882. Advice to the club was given through a poem which was read by

> Mrs. Poindexter was assisted in The October meeting will be held

BROADWAY P.-T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY

The Broadway Parent Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock Fri-

Due to the resignation of Mrs. F. J. Doran as president a special Superintendent Heber U. Hunt

of the Sedalia schools will give the principal address on "How Our Schools Are Run."

Following the business meeting a social session will be held at which mothers of new pupils will be hon-

SYRACUSE MISSIONARY CIRCLE IN MEETING

The Margaret Mission Circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Anna Fry Wednesday, September 8th, with 14 members and one visitor The Ladies Missionary Society is present. Mrs. Allie Thomas led a

freshments of angel food cake and

ce cream sherbet. The next meeting will be October 11th with Mrs. Emmett Brauer.

TEACHERS' RECEPTION BY THE SYRACUSE P. T. A.

The Syracuse P. T. A. had a reception for the teachers Friday, September 3. The faculty included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Vilhauer, Mr. John Engle, Mr. Albert Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Bahrenburg and Miss Ruth Henderson, the new teacher for this year.

The following program was much enjoyed:

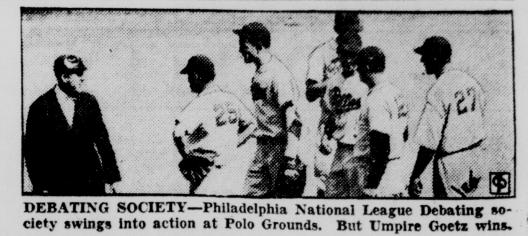
America-by group. Talks by each of the teachers. Piano duet-Mr. Ellis and Pauline Hutchinson.

Vocal solo-Mary V. Thomas. Vocal solo-Diana Maloney. Vocal solo-Mr. Ellis. After the social hour refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The Want Ad columns of The turned from a visit in Muskogen, Democrat are the get-together place of Sedalia people.



WINS TITLE-Mrs. Jeannette Baise of Plainfield, N. J., wins state archery championship at Jersey City, scoring 719 points.



Jerome "Shocky" Needy, former

the athletic department at the uni-

NEBRASKA BOASTS
A VETERAN LINE Instructor in Gym By Jack Sords STRONG TEAM IS **REACHES TOP** TALES IN TIDBITS

BUDGE TRIUMPHS OVER VON CRAMM FOR THIRD TIME

German Ace Loses Before A Capacity Crowd of Nearly 14,000

ANITA LIZANA WINS OVER POLISH STAR

Veteran's Singles Title Is Won by C. A. Major Of New York

By The Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11. -Red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., today climaxed as successful a tennis campaign as ever had been waged by any man by adding the national singles championship to the laurels he won at Wimbledon and in the Davis cup arena.

The California carrot-top subdued, for the third time this season, Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, **6.1**, 7-9, 6-1, -36, 6-1, before a capafeity crowd of 14,000.

Thus Budge completed a year of international competition in which he did not lose a singles match and lost only once in doubles, in which he regained the Davis cup for the United States, brought back = from Wimbledon the all-England PROBABLE PITCHERS singles, doubles and mixed doubles crowns, and waded through the na- IN THE BIG LEAGUES tional championships with the loss of only two sets.

him this afternoon by Von Cramm, row: the courtly German who was good enough to carry Budge through a Washington at New York (2)two-hour battle, but not good enough Chase (3-2) and Phebus (1-0) vs. to trip up the rapier-stroking Cali- Hadley (10-15) and Gomez (17-10).

land, now a professional, as Ameri- Allen (10-0) and Harder (11-10). can champion, just as he is Perry's Boston at Philadelphia-Marcum successor as the dominating fig- (11-10) vs. Caster (11-16). ure in international tennis, the 22- Detroit at Chicago-Bridges (12year-old son of a laundry truck 10) vs. Kennedy (12-10). driver at no time today was in danger of losing the battle. There New York at Boston (2)-Melton was a brief flash of unalloyed bril- (15-9) and Gumbert (8-9) vs. Fette liance as Von Cramm won the (17-6) and Turner (16-9).

Budge, in winning his three sets, house (9-8). was carried to deuce only three | Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)-French times, all three in the first. The (12-10) and Lee (13-11) vs. Lucas Baron, on the other hand, got his (8-8) and Tobin (2-2). second-set break on a net-cord shot | Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)-Dathat just as well might have fallen vis (9-11) and Schott (2-10) vs into his court, and didn't take the Harrell (3-6) and Weiland (13-11). deciding game of the fourth set until the red-headed Don twice had Seabiscuit Loser to Calumet Dick

no discernable flaw in her game, sett Special. stunned the crowd with the ease of her 6-4, 6-2 defeat o fJadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland in the first allforeign final for a national singles titles, and Cedric A. Major, bespectacled New Yorker, came out on top, at 6-3, 6-2 over Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth, former world firtt tenner from Germany in the veterans' final.

WRESTLING REVIVAL IN SEDALIA LIKELY

Talk of holding wrestling matches again in Sedalia is being heard among the followers of that sport and Oliver Gideon, promoter from Springfield. Mo., has indicated he would like to make another "stab" at putting indoor shows on in this

Gideon was a visitor here the past week en route to his home from St. Joseph, Mo., where he attended the annual convention of the Missouri Department of American Legion. While in the city he discussed the possibilities with members of the Elks athletic committee who have held the matches in this city for the past three years.

Promoter Gideon said inasmuch as weather conditions are improving he felt that within a few weeks indoor shows could be staged at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, and with material he now has under contract some real "neck twisting" and "body slamming" contests could be presented the Central Missouri fans.

No definite arrangements have been made with the Elks as to sponsoring the shows, but it was said they are entertaining the idea.

Canadian Open to Cooper TORONTO, Sept. 11.-(A)-Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, carrying a hot putter on a cold, windy day, won the Canadian open golf championship today with a 72hole score of 285, five over par.

It was Cooper's second victory in the event, which he won in 1932, and netted him \$1,000 and the Seagram

of Ralph Guldahl of Chicago.



RES SYNDICATE CAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Probable Those were the two taken from pitchers in the major league tomor-

American League

fornian in his all-winning stride. St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Hil-Successor to Fred Perry of Eng- brand (8-17) and Knott (-16) vs.

fourth set and squared the match, Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)but from then on it was all Budge Walters (14-13) and Johnson (4-9) and merely a question of time. vs. Fitzsimmons (6-6) and Frank-

taken him to deuce on the Baron's PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 11.—(A) -A sloppy track and a mud-loving If the chinless Wimbledon cham- son of Gallant Fox eaught up with the pion's victory was decisive, it was mighty Seabiscuit today when Mrs. no more so than those of the other Ella K. Bryson's Calumet Dick winners crowned today. Anita Liz- splashed to victory in the fourth runana the smoth-stroking Chilean with ning of the \$25,000 added Narragan-

CHAMPION



Carrot-topped Californian who The Tiger chief said he expects metted him \$1,000 and the Seagram won the National singles champion-ship losing only two sets. He succeeds Fred Perry as the lead-succeeds Fred Perry as the leading international tennis amateur. lettermen, to report Monday.

Star Chemist

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wan medal, for outstanding work by women in chemistry. Prof. Carr is head of the chemistry department at Mount Holyoke.

Facts About The Fishing Rodeo

Oct. 4-9, inclusive on The Lake of the Ozarks

Facts About the Rodeo

All contestants shall be eligible for all prizes, except that special dering the Lake, Benton, Morgan, -Camden and Miller shall not be eligible for any prize in excess of \$15 cash or cash value.

All fish entered for prizes must be taken by fly fishing, bait casting, trolling, or still fishing.

All contestants must register with one of the resort members of the Lake of the Ozarks Association, who shall serve as sponsoring host for the purposes of this Rodeo,, and in such capacity shall (a) countersign contestant's registration card, (b) certify to the days fished by contestant and (c) certify to the catch submitted for prizes. (Consult Lake of the Ozarks Resort Guide and Map for a list of resort

MISSOURI GRIDDERS HOLD SIGNAL DRILL

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11.—(A)— Six teams of University of Missouri football prospects hustled through signal drills on a sweltering gridiron here this afternoon and looked forward to Sunday's rest from heated workouts.

Coach Don Faurot spent most of the morning and afternoon sessions working his big squad in dummy tackling and blocking, running, kicking and passing. First scrimmages, Faurot announced, probably will be Tuesday.

IN PROSPECT FOR THE S.-C. TIGERS

Recruits Are Putting Forth Strong Effort To Make Team

Prospects for a good football team is evident from the turn-out Cleveland Rams spotted a story to

dent they will not be long in catch- lege spirit? ing to the fundamentals of football

well after 6 o'clock at night.

pound center. These two boys are die broke. doing much in assisting the new found players and are finding some Marcel Thil, training to battle L. T. A. . . . that trip probably leigh and Glenn King.

line is building up and his worries football and baseball at Duquesne pires' dressing room at the Polo at present are backfield players. . . and his Brother Jimmy was Grounds . . . Burleigh Grimes er, a good guard prospect.

ST. JOSEPH MOKINS WON TOURNEY

ment in Sedalia recently was eliminated in the Missouri state softball tournament staged in St. Joseph the past week when the Joplin All-Brooklyn56 Stars defeated them in a shut-out Philadelphia53 77 contest. Joplin scored eleven runs. Prof. Emma P. Carr, of Mount | The Mokins of St. Joseph were

Holyoke College, South Hadley, crowned the state champions for the first recipient of the American their play the Mokins nosed out the Chemical Society's Francis P. Gar-Goetz Brewing Co., team by a score of 1 to 0 in a fourteen inning con-The softball games were played Cleveland69 61

(Central Press) before a crowd estimated at 10,000 Washington62 69,

CARLETON GROCERS TO PLAY BEARCATS Columbus88 63

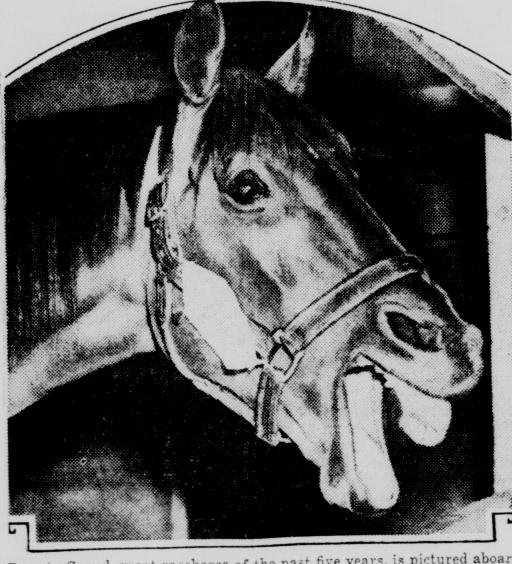
team will meet the Sedalia Bearcats Milwaukee79 this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Kansas City72 79 coal chute diamond. Poyner, southpaw, who has been St. Paul67 86

season, will be on the mound for prizes may be offered for special the Grocers with Smithers catching. Anything to sell? - Somebody groups, and except that contestants Vinson and Williams probably will wants whatever it is. A for sale ad St. Louis020 200 220—8 12 living in any of the countries bor- be the batteries for the Bearcats. | will get you together. Phone 1000 Cleveland000 102 000—3 8

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The Carleton Gricers baseball Minneapolis85 Indianapolis66 84 pitching a good brand of ball this Louisville62 89 .411 Hudlin and Becker.

A Twenty Grand Snicker



Twenty Grand, great racehorse of the past five years, is pictured aboard the American Trader, saying hello to New York on his arrival in America from a racing campaign abroad. The nine-year-old horse, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, will probably be retired down South.

Certainly the Pros Have That Old College Spirit

Scientists Tell Us All About Box Cars on

Will Gabby Street Trade Jobs With Bottomley?

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Scanning a poor year at Cincinnati, and suf- Dohrmann and two of the best place continued his work in athletthe sports page of a Detroit news- fering the jibes of the fans, wants tackles in the middlewest in Fred ics. He played on the teams of both paper, Coach Hugo Bezdek of the to be traded.

of recruits who reported to Coach the effect that Dutch Clark, star of Coach Gabby Street may trade fat into hard fall muscle at today's Leaving Oklahoma he returned to Donald Davenport on the football the Lions, "positively would play a jobs with Manager Jim Bottomley two practice sessions as Coach Columbia, the home of his parents gridiron at the Smith-Cotton High few minutes" in the opening game of the Browns 'ere another base- Jones continued his search for a and continued in gymnastic work school the past week. Coach Dav- of the season, September 10, ball year begins. Steve O'Neill fullback. enport is well pleased and feels against the lightly regarded Rams. points to illness and injuries that . . Coach Hugo tacked up the hurt the Indians' chances this year. strongest eleven's the local high clipping in the Rams' dressing . . . Johnny Allen out most of the school has produced in several room, and watched his boys' necks season because of an appendicitis redden as they read it . . . said operation, and Bob Feller on the The only handicap at the present Primo Miller, big tackle from Rice, shelf with a misplaced elbow . . time is the inexperience of the re- "Maybe that's all Dutch will want since Feller and Allen returned to

weight Champion Sixto Escobar owns a barber shop in Harlem.

and will be well learned by the A dispatch from Nottingham, . . . Don Heffner has been playtime the first game is played three England, discloses the startling in- ing good ball at second since Tony formation, unearthed by convening Lazzeri folded, but the Yankees' At present there are nearly five members of the British Association keystoner next year probably will full teams of players getting regulfor the Advancement of Science, be young Joe Gordon, from Oaklar workouts each afternoon, be-that the number 12 (box cars) land and Newark. ginning almost immediately the bell comes up oftener than the number rings for the close of school in 2 (snake eyes) on a pair of dice Baron Gottfried von Cramm

the afternoon and working until . . . the scholars have discovered doesn't like to be called Baron this to be due to the fact that the . . . the German net star says There are six letter men back on side of the cube in which the his name is Gottfried Cramm . . the field this fall with two of them number 1 has been hollowed out is anyway that's how he signs his being "shining stars" in Daven necessarily lighter than the oppo-checks. . . . Don Budge figures port's eyes. They are Paul Meyers, site side in which six holes have to make \$7,000 this year as an amaeleft-handed tosser and backfield been gouged . . . now I wish teur, according to a well-Known player and Harold Fleming, 145 they'd tell us why all hoss players tenniser . . . and is being sent to Australia for two months of play (and rest) by the dear old U. S.

competition for their positions. The Fred Apostoli, September 23, has a was planned with the idea of keepother four players who are doing glass of wine for lunch and dinner ing him out of earshot of the pro much to build up the squad are in his camp at Pompton Lakes. promoters. Fred Dean, Dick Hayes, Omar Wad- . . Art Rooney, who made the

bookmakers cry \$300,000 worth at Rats ate part of the unmpires' At present Davenport reports his eastern tracks recently, played shinguards and mask in the um-Three boys who showed well in one of Pitt's best punters. . . . probably could say something apspring practice but did not report The Notre Dame-Army game, No- propriate about that. . . . It's the past weeks will be on the vember 13, in New York, has been a tip that Frank O'Doul will come

gridiron Monday evening. These sold out . . . and you can't buy a back to the National League as players are C. O. Green, a tackle, seat for the Notre Dame-Minnesota manager next year, and his job Bob Wild, a back and Roscoe Com- game. October 30, in Minneapolis. bossing the San Francisco Seals . . . Shortstop Billy Myers, having may go to Tony Lazzeri.

National League

American League

St. Louis69 62

Boston70 60

Cincinnati50

Baseball Results

Baseball Standings National League Won Lost Pct. f The M. F. A. Exchange softball New York78 50 .609 Cincinnati000 300 010-4 12 2 .595 St. Louis000 200 30x—5 12 1 Pittsburgh70 61 .534 Derringer and Lombardi; Ryba .403 Chicago300 000 011-5 11 .394 Pittsburgh101 000 002-4 10 2 Davis and Hartnett; Bauers and Won Lost Pct. Padden. .591 Philadelphia ..000 021 010- 4 9

.567 Brooklyn 503 201 10x-12 12 .538 Mulcahy, Kelleher and Atwood, .531 Stephenson; Hoyt and Phelps, Cher-.325 Home runs: Camilli and Lavaget

New York at Boston, postponed

.440 Cleveland100 132 01x-8 12 .438 Hogsett, Lipscomb and Hemsley Home runs: Kroner and Solters

> Waukup, Trotter and Giuliani; Galehouse, Brown, Whitehill and Sullivan, Becker.

> Detroit040 010 130-9 11 Chicago000 003 020-5 10 Auker and Hayworth; Dietrich, Rigney, Brown and Sewell. Home run: Kreevich. Second game: Detroit000 010 030-4 8 3

Chicago100 010 000-2 5 0 Lawson, Gill and Bolton; Whitehead, Brown and Rensa. New York200 120 01x-6 5

and Dickey.000 330 000-6 12 2 Boston Philadelphia ..000 001 012-4 7 Newsom, Marcum and Desautels; Smith, Tuberville, Fink and Brucker,

Home run: Johnson. American Association Minneapolis ..000 100 000-1 7 Kansas City ..302 000 00x-5 9 Tauscher, Grabowski and Peacock; Breuer and Hartje.

Indianapolis 3. Columbus 7. St. Paul 0-4, Milwaukee 8-15. Louisville 1, Toledo 4. Second game, Louisville at Toled ight game. Second night game: Louisville 7: Toledo 9.

Anything to sell? - Somebody wants whatever it is. A for sale ad Kemp, will get you together. Phone 1000. Auctioneer

By The Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 11.-Major Biff Jones may moan about backfield problems at the University of all-star athlete of Smith-Cotton high Nebraska but Line Coach Lyman school, continues to climb the ladgrinned all over the place at today's der of success in the realm of sports. football practice session at the Needy who started in football. basketball and track in Sedalia, up-Cornhusker school.

Lyman has a veteran line, includ- on leaving here attended the Uniing an ace center in Charley Brock, versity of Missouri and later the an enviable end in high Elmer University of Oklahoma, and at each Shirey and Ted Doyle, both veterans, schools and also studied the funda-A hot sun began to bake summer mentals of gymnastics. He has now become a member of

90 DEGREE WEATHER FAILS versity, assisting in handling of the TO HALT K. U. HOPEFULS freshman basketball team and

through the day giving instructions LAWRENCE, Kas. Sept. 11.—(A)— in "gym." Thin sweatshirts substituted for con- The past summer he had a twoventional gridiron attire today as 47 weeks summer camp for young boys cruits, however in the few days of to play." . . . Who says these pro action, the Tribe has been toma- University of Kansas football hope- of Columbia and vicinity and this in practice they have held, it is evi- footballers haven't got that old col- hawking 'em down. . . . Bantam- fuls held two practice session in turn was very successful. Following near 90 degree weather. this he was offered the position he

> Place kicking practice was in now holds at the university. order this morning. This afternoon Old students of the high school Coach Ad Lindsay and Glen Prescan recall the flashing "Shocky" on nell, assistant, worked prospective the basketball courts and of his ends and backs on passes. alertness on the football field, playing in the backfield. As a track stu-

> Anything for Saie: - Somebody dent he was continually giving opwants whatever it is. A for sale ad posing trackmen and coaches some-

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Go and inspect these houses before the date of sale!

Sedalia Board of Education

ACCEPTS POSITION IN SENATOR'S OFFICE

Miss Catherine Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 418 East Seventh street, has accepted an appointment with United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, as a stenographer in his office. Miss Sullivan for four years was secretary to Henry C. Salveter during his term as prosecuting attorney of Pet-

Upon completion of her duties as Democrats of the state. secretary to Mr. Salveter, Miss Sul- Senator Clark, will ask re-election livan went to Jefferson City where, in the coming year and has already during the last session of the legisla- the approval of the ex-Service men ture she served as secretary to Rep- of the state, also that of T. J. Penresentative E. W. Couey. Since dergast, Kansas City political leader July 1, she has been employed in the and Mayor Bernard Dickmann of St. office of the Secretary of State Louis. Pendergast in the 1932 elec-Dwight H. Brown in the drivers li- tion opposed Clark, supporting ancense department.

Miss Sullivan returned home Sat- The senator was one of the leadurday for a week-end visit with ing opponents of President Rooseher mother and tonight will leave velt's court reform, but no rift apfor St. Louis to report for her new peared during the visit to the state duties Monday morning. She expects of Missouri by James A. Farley, Nato be located in St. Louis for a tional Democratic chairman. month or more and then go to Wash-

state of Missouri from 1917 tuntil St. Louis.

Attention Boys and Girls

The Democrat-Capital has received a new supply of Dayton-Wright Airplanes from the Quaker Oats Company. These gliders are obtainable free of charge with the Quaker Oats label from two large packages or labels from four small pack-

other candidate.

The announcement of Pendergast's support was made the following day Her father was the late John L. Farley and Clark tripped across Mis-Sullivan who served as secretary of souri together to Kansas City from

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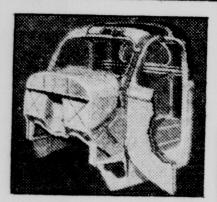
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AGAINST AN INCREASE IN GAS TAX



Matt F. Morse, chairman of the Gasoline Tax Referendum Committee and Auto Club Secretary, filing petition bearing 161,558 names against the increase from 2 to 3 cents a gallon in state gasoline tax in Missouri. Photo shows Mr. Morse handing a tabulation of the petition by Congressional districts to Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown. Official witness representing Governor Stark is his private secretary, J. D. James, standing at Brown's left. Committee members from left: Oak Hunter, Moberly; D. O. Groce, St. Charles; L. J. Camie, St. Louis; Clyde Wellman, Webster Groves; D. C. Zytowski, St. Louis; U. G. Lewellen, secretary; Morse; W. A. McGraw, Flat River; Brown; Carl Barker, University City; and James.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES



meeting for the new troop year on ing will be held at Broadway school. Lorraine Kincheloe; Mitchell-Miss A wide search was started for the Patrol Lealer-Betty Jane Oaks, and discussion for the day. One feature High Point-Mrs. Grover Reno. assistant leader, Helen Russell. Bun- will be a model P. T. A. meeting. sistant leader, Cecelia Albers.

Betty Lou Stanfield was elected in P. T. A. activities. troop scribe and Grace Adela Lamm | A picnic lunch to which those at- ments to the four plaintiffs, for inwas elected treasurer. The troop is very proud of its at noon.

newly decorated troop room in the basement of Horace Mann school and FOUR DIVORCES IN expressed appreciation to Miss Belle Steele who was a guest at the first meeting of the year. Betty Lou Stanfield, scribe.

The Star Troop of high school four divorces. age girls met Thursday and reorganized for the new troop year. The vorce from Jake Broyles. election results were as follow: Cas Herrick. Milky Way Patrol Leader -Lou Anamosa and assistant, Mary Ethel McGowan. Flying Swan Patrol

Joyce Boothe. Marvalee Robinson was re-elected scribe and Mary Frances Stoner a divorce from Bernice Thomas. was elected troop treasurer. This troop will meet regularly at 4:10 p. m. each Thursday in the

basement of the First Christian church. Marvalee Robinson, scribe.

the court house. Routine business statistician for Missouri. was transacted and plans laid for launching the annual Girl Scout drive which falls in September each normal, the report said. year. The opening date for the drive Reported conditions of corn is 78 will be Sept. 20th and teams are be- per cent normal. Oats production the Masonic home at St. Louis, is worth while work is urged by the largest on record.

The Girl Scout Leaders' Associa- C. M. VAN DYNE IS NAMED ON tion will meet on Monday evening at Liberty Park for a 6 o'clock dinner after which the regular plan meeting for the fall work will be held. All leaders are urged to be

House on Friday night.

and officers elected at that time.

A troop will be organized at Sacin town are invited to attend this troop. Officers will be elected on Monday.

Scout Notes

Troop 54

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. After the day, September 17. opening exercises we were given an First grade mothers will be honinteresting talk about Mexico by ored guests at the meeting when Don Cook. We dismissed with the Miss Martha Letts will talk on scoutmaster's benedict. Billy Pulliam, scribe.

W. D. PRICE IS HELD TO THE CRIMINAL COURT

The prelminary hearing of William Douglas Price, who is charged with incest, was heard in the justice Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf of 1901 judgment in circuit court Saturday court of Bell Hutchinson Saturday South Montgomery avenue, are the by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman against afternoon and Price was bound over parents of a daughter, born Wednes- E. G. Stanforth in the amount of to the October term of criminal day

L. Marlin on a complaint filed by! his daughter, Iva Marie Price.

PICNIC BE HELD BY TEACHERS' COUNCIL

and Teachers has announced that week with the following teaching across a creek from the Goodthe first meeting of the Council for personnel: Superintendent-Glen R. man home and Mrs. Goodman waded the 1937-38 school year will be at Snider; high school teachers: Eng. the stream to reach her and carry Liberty Park, Thursday, Sept. 16, lish and latin-James King; mathe- her into the home. from 10:30 in the morning to 3:00 matics-Miss Margarette Harrison; The farmer's wife called her hus-The Woodland Troop of Horace o'clock in the afternoon. Should Grade schools-Hughesville, Miss Lu-band who in turn notified sear-Mann school held its reorganization there be rain on that day the meet-cile Brunkhorst; McMullin-Miss chers.

ny Patrol Leader-Ruth Wasson, As suggestions for the year's SUITS SETTLED OVER and assistant leader, Betty Lou plans will be made by different Stanfield. Redbud Patrol Leader | council chairman it is important Grave Adela Lamm and assistant that the officers and committee lead, Mary Jane Scotten. Sunflower chairman from the local units be Four suits against the Nafziger communities and farmers. Patrol Leader-Helen Engler and as- present. All of the council meetings Baking Company, et al, were settled are open to all who are interested Saturday when Judge Dimmitt Hoff- CHILD DIES WHEN POWER

man in circuit court gave judgtending contribute, will be served juries and damages received in an

judgment in the amount of \$2,750.

Crain resides in Clinton while Mr.

tice court of W. H. Leslie, Thurs-

Gorrell, who was arrested by

Highway Patrolman Paul Corl, was

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ronald Lyle Smith, Green Ridge

Samuel J. Tipton, 76 and Sara

Gerald E. Smith and Geraldine

Returns From Hospital

Dr. Ira G. Barton, a patient the

past few months at the hospital in

greatly improved in health and this

week intends to resume his dental

practice. Dr. Barton praises the hospital and its physicians in highest

terms and also the conduct of the

HOLDS FIRST P. T. A. MEET

Mrs. M. E. Green was the prin-

cipal speaker of the Parent-Teachers

Following a short business meet-

ing the following program was

Piano solo by William Evans.

Song, "John Brown's Baby,"

Chester Crain, principal of the

Fire Companies Called

model Chevrolet coach, belonging

teenth street, caused slight damage

New Arrival Named

The name of Larry Scott has

Mrs. Owen was formerly Miss Lor-

Judgment in Suit

Linden L. Jones, et al., received

\$1,005.62. The judgment was for

The suit was over a transaction on;

amounting to \$211.02.

A short in the wiring of a 1928

Association meeting at Striped Col-

lege School Friday night.

STRIPED COLLEGE SCHOOL

Hoover, both of Green Ridge.

released on a \$2,000 signed bond.

CAR WHILE INTOXICATED Wesley.

was given \$150.

CIRCUIT COURT judgment, whide Mrs. Polly Seuel

During circuit court Saturday, The Dorrance and Son Motor Co., Judge Dimmitt Hoffman granted of Clinton, Mo., was given a judgment for \$186.60 for damages done Belle Broyles was granted a di- to their automobile.

Charlotte Mary McCarty was Seuel and Mrs. Seuel reside at Chilsiopeia Patrol Leader-Peggy Wil- granted a divorce from Marion E. howee, Mo. son and assistant, Pat Anderson. McCarty and custody of her two Crown Patrol Leader-Patsy Riss- minor children. The defendant was CHARGE OF DRIVING A ler and assistant leader, Dorothy ordered to pay \$20 each month for

Harold S. Yoder was granted a The case against Van B. Gorrell divorce from Anne E. Yoder and charged with driving a car while in-Leader—Helen Miller and assistant was awarded the custody of their toxicated, will be heard in the jusminor child, Merelyn Yoder. Coy Thomas, colored, was granted day, September 16.

27 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE PREDICTED FOR STATE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11.—(P) William A. Howell and Mrs. Birdie -Lack of rain during August in- Melton Franklin, both of Sedalia. jured Missouri's corn crop prospects, but a yield of 27 bushels per acre and Rose Mary Price, Kansas City, The Girl Scout Council met in reg- is expected, said a report of the ular monthly meeting on Thursday United States department of agricul- Smith, 75 both of Houstonia. at the Girl Scout headquarters at ture issued by E. A. Logan senior

Probable production all feed crops this year will be 85 per cent

ing selected. This is all volunteer is 7 per cent above the 1928- 32 work by busy women and a quick average, and an anticipated yield of and generous response for this very 28 bushels per acre is one of the

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11.-(AP) -Six university of Missouri alumni were appointed to the advisory committee on intercollegiate athletics for the coming year, Richard C. The Star Troop of high school Coburn, state president of the girls held an "over-night" at Little alumni association, announced Fri-

Those appointed: Lawrence E All girls interested in joining the Stark, Louisiana, Mo.; J. Roten unior high school troop will meet Schweitzer, Springfield, Mo.; Clif at 4:15 p. m. on Monday in the Langsdale, Kansas City; Grant Elaine Hopkins, Loraine Hopkins, basement of the First Christian Wyatt, St. Louis; Charles M. Van Billy Evans, Frederick Stallard and church. The troop will be organized Dyne, Sedalia; J. Harrison Brown, Robert Green accompanied at the Mexico, Mo.

The committee elects two mem- piano by Miss Nina Yeager. bers to serve on the committee on school is the program committee red Heart school on Monday, Sept. Brown are present members of the intercollegiate athletics. Wyatt and

WASHINGTON P. T. A. MEETS FRIDAY to Emil Hagemeier, 1622 West Six

The first meeting of the Wash- Saturday night. Both fire depart ington Parent-Teachers Association ments answered the call at 6:07 will be held in the Washington o'clock to the corner of Third street We met at the First M. E. church, school auditorium at 3 o'clock Fri- and Ohio avenue where the car was

"What the School Expects of the been given to the infant son of Mr Parents." Mrs. Phil R. Burford will and Mrs. Gib Owen, born at the tell "What the Parents Expect of Bothwell hospital, September 10. All friends and patrons of the ene Scott.

school are invited to attend. Parents of Daughter

The new arrival was given the \$794.60 plus six per cent interest

I Read The Democrat Want Ads. | securities.

CHILD AGED FOUR LOST IN WOODS IS FOUND ALIVE

Little Florence Jackson's Clothes Torn Off By Briars and Brush

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 11.-(A)-Florence Jackson, 4-year-old girl lost in the woods near Oak Grove, Ark., since last Monday afternoon was found last night in a farm home four miles north of the point where she disappeared. The little girl wandered into the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goodman, about 4 o'clock last afternoon, Goodman reported to searchers.

The child, nude as a result of her clothes having been torn from her by underbrush and briars during four days of a wandering in the deeply wooded area near Oak Grove, was suffering from a bruised hip and lack of nourishment.

Goodman reported the girl's arrival at his home to searchers who took her to the office of a Berryville physician where she was examined and later was placed in a hospital there. The doctor said that the child's heart was "bad," according to hospital attendants, TEACHERS IN SCHOOL who said, however, that the little AT HUGHESVILLE girl was expected to recover.

Mrs. Goodman was alone when Mrs. M. E. Green, president of the The schools of the Hughesville she heard a child crying shortly Pettis County Council of Parents Consolidated District opened last before 6 o'clock. The child was

Wednesday of last week. The follow- Mrs. P. R. Burford, program chair- Mildred Rages; Prairie- Valley- child Tuesday when a search Moning officers were elected: Bluebird man, has prepared the topics for Miss Alma Ruth Chamberlain, and day afternoon proved futile. Each day the size of the searching party swelled until nearly 600 persons took part in the hunt Friday.

The searching party included AUTO ACCIDENT members of two CCC camps and residents of Berryville and other

OF IRON LUNG CUT

SUDBURY, Ontario, Sept. 11.automobile accident some time ago. (Canadian Press)-Roy Bacon, 14, Emmett O. Crain was given a died from infantile paralysis today when the power to the iron lung in John C. Seuel was given a \$250 which he had been kept alive for a week was cut off owing to a de-

The storm cut off the power for

Birth of a Son Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sands, 412 East Boonville, announce the birth of an eight pound son, Thursday.

The baby has been named George

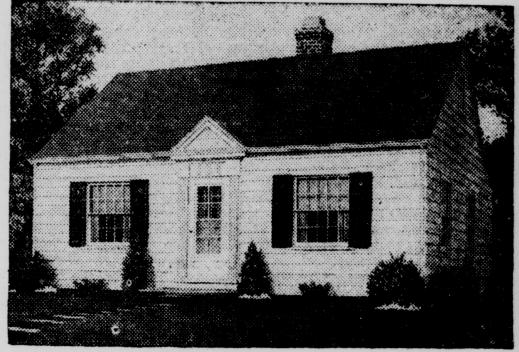
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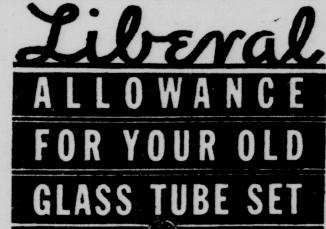
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Timely News From Central Missouri Towns

Otterville Items

(By Mrs. T. R. Cranmer) Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin Wherley day. returned Thursday evening from a

at Des Moines, Ia., and St. Louis. ily left last Friday for their home Green Ridge, Frank Gochenour of end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. C. K. Smith, dents.

Mrs. Marie Marshall of Kansas Mrs. Roy Edwards and son, Bobby joined his wife here Saturday and were held at the family home Wed-Stockton of St. Louis and Mr. and field and Miss Ruth Rees of Rich City came last Saturday for a visit Joe and Miss Edith Berry of Jefferwith her sister, Mrs. A. N. How. son City.

W. H. Greer was a business vis-

itor in St. Louis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris of St.

Berry east of town.

their brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. and daughter, Miss Edith. Adams and father, H. M. Adams who The Fidelis Sunday school class returned home with them.

Mrs. Oma Lloyd at Sedalia.

ness in Otterville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole attended ments.

and Mrs. Lewis Wisdom and daugh-the Ozarks. other relatives Saturday night and J. H. Potter and family. until Monday.

Mrs. Olivia Renfrow and son, Jesse Jr., of St. Louis and daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cole and small daughter, Jean were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tavener and family. Mrs. Cole remained for a

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cordry south of Syracuse were Sunday guests of of Kansas City visited here a cou-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stratten.

H. Hupp with Mrs. Arthur Deuschle week here with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. John and son, in 1920. and Mrs. Walter West assisting and Mrs. A. D. Hunt, returning to Maurice and daughter, Sarah Louise topic, "Service," was led by Mrs. the winter term. Hansberger. At the close of the Robert, Charles Clayton and Ken- school.

spent last Wednesday and Thursday M. L. Nixon and son Robert in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Ionia Sunday. gan, north of town.

day for a visit over the week end out last week. Mrs. Jess Straten.

Kansas City visited from Saturday ing. until Monday with his father and Mrs. N. L. Whisler returned sister, T. B. Edwards and Mrs. Ber- home Saturday from a few days were guests of relatives here Sunnice Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields R. Smith of St. Louis spent last Saturday and Sunday with his father and

The following left Sunday for day afternoon with his mother, their respective places as teachers Mrs. Annie Morris. in schools for the coming year: Miss | Miss Helen Love went to Ionia Lois Bente, Raytown; Miss Milo Sunday evening where she and Bente and Miss Gwendolyn Golla- Miss Genevieve Feund opened the day, Jefferson City; Miss Jenne Lee Ionia school Monday morning. Miss Starke, Boonville; Miss Lucille Love teaches the higher grades.

will attend teachers college: Misses ler.

veve Repper and Sarah Bond and returned home that afternoon.

Dean Brunkhorst. daughter Esther J., and Mrs. T. R. a few weeks visit in Cole Camp Mrs. Fred Scherer went to Kansas On Sunday another son, W. P. Tuck-Cranmer attended the musical pre- with her sisters. sented by Albert Ellis and pupils at Mrs. Mayme Shoemaker of Seda Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Free. the Baptist church at Syracuse Wed- lia and Mrs. O. P. Rainey of Clin- Mrs. Annie Brown of Kansas City, Miss Lillian Hudson and daughter, Mae Taylor and Illene Kintner. nesday evening. Other assisting art-ton were here Monday attending to spent Thursday here with her sister, Doris Jean of Sedalia, visited veletives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae of Warsaw Shields in Boonville hospital who and their young daughter, Mary Doris Jean of Sedalia, visited veletives here.

ists were George Henry Neitzert business and visiting relatives. Mrs. E. N. Ford. who is studying music in New York Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Owens Miss Ora Nell Root left Monday and Mrs. Emil Weinberg. City and Mr. Robertson of Colum- and daughter Kay were in Weaub- for Flora, Ill., where she has a posi- Little Betty Sue Rapp visited the Carl Gunn, Lloyd Turpin, Lyle week for Blue Rapids, Kas., where bia who rendered several beauti- lean Sunday where they attended a tion. ful numbers on the flute. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oswald of Se-

dalia were guests Monday of his father. cago, and mother, Mrs. Emma Carey and Mrs. Sophie Ott of Speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeze of Kansas City were guests Sunday of her left late last week for their home Miss Elsie Dickerson and mother, course. mother, Mrs. T. C. Shults east of in Festus, Mo., following a visit left Saturday for Napton wrere Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and held at Warrensburg. She was a Mr. and Mrs. Koelling and son

Miss Mary Priscilla Shults left Mrs. Will Swearngin. she will teach the coming year. Irvin Moring and son Taylor, and Mrs. S. C. Neale and will move Windsor. Kansas City spent Sunday with her Kansas City visitors Monday and Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of rived Monday to spend the winter charge. Postlewaite east of town. Their remained and enrolled as a student day.

◆ grandparents returned home with was a guest a few days last week

Zion and Miss Martha Holman, spent Sunday afternoon with her teacher at Rockland attended the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips teachers meeting at Boonville Fri- of Pleasant Hill.

week's vacation visit with relatives tained Sunday with a family dinner has employment. to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Neas of St. A. McDavitt, Mrs. W. W. George, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoop. The his studies at Central College. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caton and fam- Mrs. W. L. Berry and family of Louis were guests over the week Everett Lynch, Mrs. F. H. Tisdale, Hunters were formerly Ionia resi- Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Todd of Fes- gan left for the northern part of in Beedles, Ohio after a two weeks Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Webster W. W. Wisdom, Sr., and Mrs. D. E. Sinth, Edwin Berry, Mrs. Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stockton had spent the week end with their parin a high school. Miss Longan

daughter, Frances Jean visited with Thursday until Monday evening.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bryan, afternoon for their grandson, Bobby home. Mr and Mrs. Herman Bryan and Joe Edwards third birthday anni- Martin Kreissler and Carl C. time bands from eight surrounding and Mrs. F. B. Brockman and Mr. daughter, Madge of Warsaw were versary, the following guests from Lumpe were business visitors in towns will be here and participate. and Mrs. J. A. Tubesing. also guests of his parents Sunday. Sedalia: Catherine, Rose Mary, Bob- Kansas City last Saturday. Miss Edith Berry of Jefferson by and Billy Dick, Marjory, Rose Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lumpe visit- products, horticultural and fine arts can Legion convention at St. Joseph City spent Sunday and Monday with Ann Behrens, Rose Mary Whalen, ed in Warsaw Sunday afternoon exhibits, music, free acts, athletic from Saturday until Monday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vera Mae Gross, Billy Joe and Gene with their son, W. J. Lumpe, Mrs. events and a big parade at four Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ransdell of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams re- ty Paige McClure. They were ac- "Pete" as he is familiarly known by club will present a historical and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred turned to their home in St. Louis companied by Mrs. Edwards and has the whooping cough, contracted pageant. On Saturday various events Hampton and family and Mr. and Sunday after a week's visit here Mrs. Herman Dick. Games were en- from his children. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- joyed on the lawn after delicious re- Mrs. Goldie Nichols and son of will be here all three days and plat- Wilma Lee, visited Sunday with Wm.

freshments were served. There were Kansas City visited Sunday and form dances will be held each night. Ransdell. Miss Margaret Adams of St. two birthday cakes, one baked by Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Louis spent Sunday and Monday his great grandmother. The party George Roark and family. with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Cran- was a surprise to Bobby Joe who re- Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lumpe vismer. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ceived many pretty gifts. Other ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Cranmer accompanied her to Kansas guests present were his great grand- and Mrs. H. D. Gabriel and family City where they spent the day with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry south of Warsaw.

of the Baptist church had a miscel-Mrs. Lewis Stephens spent Thurs- laneous shower at the home of Mrs. day with Mrs. W. R. Ridgway and F. L. Cole Friday afternoon for Mrs. George Hoerman of Los Angeles S. L. Jewett, county assessor of Calif., who was Miss Verda Stephens parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Court- Kansas City, enjoyed Labor Day hol-Boonville was looking after busi- before her marriage a month ago. ney. Mrs. Hoerman was a member of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neas and Riley Rogers of Kansas City spent this class and was the recipient of James Green and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter J. Carr and son Bobby Sunday with his father, John Rogers many beautiful and useful gifts. The Sunday in Posternation of the Sunday in Posternation hostesses served dainty refresh- Sunday in Rocheport with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Koch Sunday.

the rural mail carriers convention Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter and Rev. C. C. Russell of Bolivar was Miss Alley, left Monday for Marat Rich Hill Monday and visited son, Sammy spent several days last a guest Sunday in the George M. shall, where they will teach. relatives at Foster and Shell City. week visiting in Hot Springs, Ark., Suhl home following the morning Monte Ross, accompanied by Mr. and numerous places of interest in services at the Baptist church here.

ter, and John Wiley of Moline, Ill., Miss Ada Potter returned to Kanvisited their aunt, Mrs. Maggie Arni sas City Saturday after spending a and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morris and week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lincoln Items

(By Maye Messersmith)

Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Allgaier and two children Bobby and Eva Jean ple of days last week with his

Sally and Glenn Dell Carpenter children of La Monte, were here games. Miss Vivian Hogan of Boonville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Soles and Carl Finley and cousin, Arthur daughter Elizabeth are now operat-Finley who are attending Teachers ing the Leonard oil station since Sedalia, were guests Sunday of Mrs. and family. College at Warrensburg came Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Viebrock moved N. L. Yankee and sisters.

with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heermann commenced

her school in the Tangle Nook dis-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards of trict near Sedalia on Monday morn-

visit in Warrensburg with her grandchildren, Miss Mary and Martin Mulhearn and their father. Mr. and Mrs. J. Uel Morris and aunt, N. A. Smith and Mrs. Martha family of Sedalia visited here Sun-

Wear, Tipton; Miss Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Ella Whisler who has been Syracuse; Miss Hattie Henderson, visiting with her sisters and broth-Sullivan, and Miss Frances Eubank, er in the state of Washington, visit- cago, ed in the Mt. Pleasant neighbor-The following students left Mon- hood last week and spent the past Witcher. Ethel Young and Winifred M. Kendrick Sunday afternoon. day for Warrensburg where they week here with Mrs. N. L. Whis- Harvey went to Warrensburg Mon-

Margaret Schilb, Winona Wear, Haz- Miss Mary Lucille Stober went to Miss Frances G'Sell is spending el Licklider, Liliian Doris Shults, Kansas City Sunday where she this week in Columbia attending will teach Indian Village school at sorority rush week activities. The following will attend business the southern limits of the city. She | Miss Genevieve Lynch left Thurscollege at Sedalia: Misses Edna was accompanied by her parents, day for Port Arthur, Texas, where Ruth Arni, Emma Lucille and Gene- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stober, who she will teach in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Straten and George Leo, returned Sunday from business Thursday.

birthday celebration honoring his Dr. J. M. Anderson, W. W. Ander- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rapp at The flower girls and pall bearers family and attend high school. Her

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reed south came down Saturday and with his Nettie Pelot, visited friends in War-City visited over the week-end with in the Versailles high school and of town had as their guests Sunday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry rensburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carey of Chi- went on to Macks Creek, Mo., Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. E. C. John, and Mrs. Grose. where they visited until Monday Mrs. A. F. G'Sell and Mrs. Gertrude | Clarence Neil left Monday for her age. Last spring she won first afternoon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Peterson City and Liberty here with her parents, Mr. and Miss Dickerson will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris of Miss Addie Frances Love were about October first.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heermann. Miss Edna Schupp, teacher at Mt. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCandless

Miss Vivian Neas went to Seda-

visited until Monday afternoon in nesday afternoon, conducted by the Mrs. Elwin Stockton and son Jimmy Hill, teachers in the Versailles high Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burford and the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rev. J. E. Wylie. Burial was in of Sedalia. On Monday the Stock-school, will have an apartment in Wolfe and Mrs. Agnes Wolfe. Mrs. South Fork cemetery. relatives near Turpin, Okla., from Leischer and her daughter and Plans are all completed for the Lucile Reed enjoyed an outing at Huff. husband Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Sweet Springs Fall Festival to be Bagnell dam. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunham en- Palermo and daughter Joan had held September 23, 24 and 25. On Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tubesing of

K. F. Davis. Lynn Carson Courtney of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan and City was a guest Monday of his Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon of

Mrs. Richard Burch and daughter. Miss Kate Koch accompanied by

Sweet Springs Items

(By Mrs. Waldo Andrew)

Douglas Smith returned home nia where he had spent the past

and wife.

of the M. E. church met in regulation of the Miss Elizabeth Hunt spent last parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Jarvis. leacher in the Knob Noster system have gone to the mountains every John Powers and daughter, Gracie Parkhurst. College.

for Maplewood where she will teach their home in Dallas, Texas, after this year. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yankee of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks

W. E. Andrew Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welhausen of Miss Ruby Alice Kavanaugh is Albuquerque, N. M., who have just teaching at Floridonia, rural school, eph hospital in Boonville, Mo., Sat- Tevis, Lucille Haggard, Pauline Bon- Mo. returned from a trip to Europe, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chatham and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Rothwell and Miss Dora Gillmore and Eddie son Tally of Warrensburg were Peterman returned Saturday from Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ed a two weeks' vacation with the brothers, Sherman Porter, Ray Ven-

Miss Marjorie Lynch left Sunday Roggo. for St. Louis to teach in the Normandy school. Earl Long of Chicago spent the

week-end here with his mother, Mrs. J. K. Long. Dr. Forrest Long of Crab Orchard school. New York, who has been visiting Bill Zink Jr., is substituting on here accompanied him back to Chi- route No. 1.

day to attend Teachers College.

son, Charles Pelot, J. A. Rembert Stover. parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Oswald. Roy Berry of north Kansas City and Misses Sarah Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grose of Kansas | The deceased was a sophomore

daughter, Josephine Harris who has in Central Business College. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Tis- at Cole Camp.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson entertained Clarence Neil. club prize was won by Mrs. Elmer and family at Springfield. were served to the following: Mrs. Columbia were overnight guests Sat- quite ill.

J. P. Durham and family, Mr. and Walter Leischer of St. Louis Funeral service for G. R. Bright until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miss Jean La Shay of Spring-last year. tons and their guests and Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birtle

Louis spent Sunday with her par- tertained very pleasantly Monday spent the past week in the Wolfe the opening day at 8 p. m. will be St. Louis were guests from Saturday held the band congress at which until Monday of their parents, Mr. On Friday will be the poultry, farm | L. W. Taylor attended the Ameri-Glick, Janet and Buddy Quinn, Bet- Lumpe and their family. W. J. or o'clock. Friday night the Fortnight- Palo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart will be offered. A large carnival Mrs. Rufus Ransdell and daughter

Knob Noster Items

Mrs. Ralph Brown of Sedalia rensburg spent the week-end with visited Monday morning with Mrs. the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Porter.

idays with their parents here.

Miss Fern Alley of Marshall and

Mary, left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives in St. Louis. ly ill for the past two weeks, was

Mrs. James Hogan, daughter Miss

taken to the Trinity Lutheran hospital in Kansas City Wednesday afternoon in the Saults ambulance, for doing nicely. an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuesday from Los Angeles, Califor- Sappington accompanied him to the liams, owner of the building re-

Mrs. F. H. Tisdale spent Monday two children, Marjorie Helen and of the station temporarily until furmings, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst and Donahue, who acted as pianist, and and Tuesday in Kansas City the Donald, left for their home in Troy, ther arrangements can be made. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone, Mr. and daughter on Wednesday. During guest of her brother, Charles Reavis Ala., where Dr. Hammer is head of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erlewine, who Mrs. Herbert Elsner of Arkansas, the summer months Rev. Barnds the educational department in the have spent the past several months Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tevis, Mr. attended the University of Chicago friends in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stratten.

The Women's Missionary Society mother, Mrs. A. W. Allgaier and Spent the Week-and here with his Themselves and Mrs. Raymond Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renken, Mr. and Mr spent the week-end here with his Hammer was formerly a popular Colo., returned home Monday. They Mrs. Frank Schouten, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Barnds is a niece of Mrs. | home after a pleasant visit as summer for the past five years.

hostesses. The devotional was led her work in Columbia Saturday. Went to Liberty Sunday where day party for her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reid, her work in Columbia Saturday. Went to Liberty Sunday where day party for her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reid, her work in Columbia Saturday. by Mrs. J. E. Golladay. The study She will enter the university for Maurice entered William Jewell Wednesday evening. Those attend- Central Committee, left Saturday Mrs. S. L. Yokeley and daughters, Tuesday evening at her home in Mrs. Richard Crowley and small ing were: Ethel and Carl Meyers of last week for Jefferson City Anna Mae and Wilma Faye, Mr. town. Club members present were daughter Helen Beth. Reavis, and Mrs. Watts. A very im- Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carpen- Miss Frances Gore left Friday for Earl Thompson, Lawrence Meyers, where he will be employed by the Reavis, and Mrs. Watts. A very im- Mrs. Cloyd Mrs. Charles H. Carpen- Miss Frances Gore left Friday for Earl Thompson, Lawrence Meyers, where he will be employed by the Reavis, and Mrs. Watts. A very im- Mrs. Cloyd Mrs. Charles H. Carpen- Miss Frances Gore left Friday for Earl Thompson, Lawrence Meyers, where he will be employed by the Reavis, and Mrs. Watts. A very im- Mrs. Cloyd pressive memorial service was held ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wear, Mrs. Clinton where she will teach in the Alice and Delmer Thompson, Carl state as a guard at the peniten- Donnie Koelling, Mr. and Mrs. For- Leftwich, Miss Elizabeth Parkhurst, spending this week on a vacation for a departed member, Mrs. A. G. Leo A. Hare and sons, James commercial department of the high and Marguerite Seigfried, Vivian tiary. Under the shorter work rest Reid and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh. visit with relatives in Marshall, Chaffant and Marguerite Butler. week plan being adopted at the Ted Lilly and daughter, Una, Mr. Guests were Mrs. Amos Rhinehart Ind. Hansberger. At the close of the Robert, Charles Clayton and Mrs. Silas Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Bobby Drake, the bright young

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bolton and a month's visit with Mrs. Bolton's

Mr. and Mrs. George Landes of and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick A. C. Krog. near Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. were Kansas City visitors Wednes-

been recovered. Miss Rowena Phillips is teaching other relatives and friends.

William Russell Kendrick

Ionia Items

Rev. William Crabtree and Bert City, visited from Saturday until of Sedalia, her violin teacher, play- Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Charles Casey and son, Means of La Monte, were here on Monday in the home of Mr. Tucker's ed a violin solo. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker. The many beautiful floral offer Kansas City are visiting relatives sas City is expected here this week illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. City Monday to visit this week with er of Sedalia, was a guest of his Wilson, Dorothy Lou Heineman, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Haggard had and friends. parents.

the week-end in the home of Mr. Donough, Freeman Kidwell, Vernon visited relatives here.

Norman, spent Tuesday in Kansas Nashville, Tenn., where he will en- place in the tri-county contest of and Mrs. Glen Chamberlain have reter school and take a mechanical high schools at Tipton and also turned from a visit with relatives

daughter, Dorothy, were dinner little mother to her brothers and spent Sunday in Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G'Sell have guests Sunday of Mrs. Myers' par- sisters and was a real "home girl." The annual homecoming was held Carl Howard and family, Mr. and Sunday for New Bloomfield where Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Love, Mrs. rented the residence property of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas of The remains were intered in the at Bethlehem church east of town Mrs. Austin Lewis and family and Geraldine Reneau of Warsaw, ar- F. Kidwell, funeral director in tended.

father, Joe Postlewaite and Mrs. Tuesday of this week. Miss Love Marshall visited relatives here Sun- with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Taylor County Superintendent M. Wray met many other relatives in a fam- James Johansen left Sunday afterand Mr. Taylor and to attend school Witten spent Tuesday in Jefferson ily reunion at Liberty Park, Sedalia, noon for Warrensburg where they City on business. visited the past month with her Mrs. Marie Spendiff of Sedalia dale of Boonville were guests of his Mr. and Mrs. William F. Berry, Rev. and Mrs. Charley Franklin L. A. Palmer of St. Louis is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tisdale dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jr., made a business trip to Rolla and Mrs. Franklin's sister spending a few days with his wife Wm. Milhiser and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of this week.

the members of the Wednesday club Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelb and son, for Centertown where she will brother, J. T. Franklin and family Mrs. Alice Richey celebrate her and several substitute players at Lloyd, visited Sunday and Monday teach in the Centertown high and other relatives left Wednesday birthday Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. her home Wednesday afternoon, The with Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Gardner school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marsh, Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Meyer and Mr

Mrs. Logan Seigel near Beaman.

Versailles Items

(By Mrs. Birdie Huff)

guards are being placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Smith an-

Thouvenel.

Mueller and the guest favor by Mrs. R. P. Hunter, son Keith and for Glasco, Kas., to be with ner Miss Ruth Tiller of Sedalia visited and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. F. G'Sell. Delicious refreshments daughters, Virginia and Mildred of mother, Mrs. E. H. Porter, who is Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams here Steele and daughters, Misses Mil-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry enter- lia on Monday morning where she Mueller, Mrs. G'Sell, Mrs. E. T. urday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Friedley. Livingston Witten left Thursday

Mrs. Raymond Kugler of Detroit.

State Center, Iowa, spent the week Harvest Is Plenteous." end with the former's parents, Mr.

mother, Mrs. Frances Agee. Miss and Mrs. T. L. Gregory visited Thursday with Mrs. Adam Byrd in the summer in Omaha. Miss Bernice Berry spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Adams and week end with Miss Betty Smith of Miss Frances Pittman visited Tues-Kansas City at the Pistol club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hampy and Kansas City, Kas., spent the week Charles Gray and daughters Shir- dent, Mrs. James Briscoe, was Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen were end with the former's sister, Mrs. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Lester Marriott and Mr. Marriott and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Houstonia Items

(By Mrs. Bennie Martin)

nounce the birth of a daughter, Relatives and friends gathered on weighing 61/2 pounds, born to them Friday evening, Sept. 3rd at the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman and the Tipton school, each contributed Monday evening, September 6 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Haggard daughter Josephine of Winston- a piano number. the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, to help Mr. Lon Pauley in a surprise Salem. N. C., returned to their O. F. Elliott, who has been serious. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Baker. The celebration of his birthday anni- home Saturday after a visit of two like and like the little of the li young lady has been named Pa- versary. Mrs. Pauley and sister-in- weeks with relatives and friends. club and made a fine talk on tricia Ann. Mother and babe both law, Mrs. Haggard planned the sur- Mrs. Hartman will be remembered "School Aims," impressing the club prise. Mr. Pauley rose to the occas- here as Miss Minnie Rothrock who with his well developed ideas and Gene Williams, son of L. O. Wil- ion and was a genial entertainer. formerly lived here. At 7:30 the following enjoyed a! cently vacated by the Morgan style Mr. Pauley Mrs Pauley and Barnds and children of Independstyle: Mr. Pauley, Mrs. Pauley and Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Hammer and County Oil Company is in charge son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cum-

and Mrs. Simmons and family, Madelyn Williams, the oldest Mrs. Albert Ramseyer and son, of refreshments. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vencil Sedalia, Mr. J. B. Schondelmier, Eli Dryer spent a few days re- Thursday evening, preaching before Williams, passed away at St. Jos- Misses Margie Dean Reid, Gladys cently with relatives at Urbana, the business session. He was ac-

urday morning. September 4, 1937, nie, Vada and Gordon Vaile, Maude Mr. and Mrs. Richards and fam-Madelyn was born December 10. Thad Haggard.

latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Herb cil, Gene, Jack; five sisters, Mary a business meeting and reorganistation here. zation. The school opened on Sept. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lockney Miss Alice Hays left Thursday Lou, Sarah Mae, Elizabeth Ann with an enrollment of 16 pupils. spent a few days in Kansas City. for Ponca City, Okla., where she Floyd Hank's automobile which Janet and Jerald and her grandpar- Several from Hazel Hill school finwas stolen last Saturday night has ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sherman; ished the 8th grade last year and church meets Thursday afternoon of the school, this being her fourth six uncles, eleven aunts and many entered the Houstonia high school at the home of Mrs. John Butts, Jr. year there. this year. The school won prizes Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cartee and George V. Martin and his son Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Versailles This included a scrapbook made by ed relatives here Tuesday after Martin who spent the summer Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the school which won first in coun-noon. of Rev. J. E. Prater, pastor, in charge ty exhibits and second in the state. Misses Georgette Dierking, Wilma Green Ridge called on F. L. and J. of service. Music was furnished An original poem "Spring Is Here." by Mrs. Dorothy Beechanan, Mrs. by Loyis Ellen Schondelmier placed Hugh Meyer, O. L. Leatherman and first in the county and third in the Hugh Meyer, with Mrs. Walta state. Improvements added to the played the piano as the funeral mer were a set of "The New World spent several days here with Mrs. Mr. Martin's stepdaughter, Miss Franse at the piano. Ellen Gross school and grounds during the sumcortege entered the church and de- Book Encyclopedia," a concrete parted. The quartet sang "I'm a well top and a new furnace. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tucker and Pilgrim" and "I'm a Stranger" and the rhythm bank took part in the Hattie Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Les- Judge and Mrs. J. D. Briscoe also daughter, Camilla Anne, of Kansas "Beautiful Isle." Prof. W. B. Hert Pettis county program at the State ter Skillman and family also visit returned with them to Los Angeles.

Fern Lafever, Helen Smith, Ruby as guests one day last week Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore visit- was the guest Friday of her daugh-Oliver and daughter of Higginsville. ed Mrs. Moore's father, Will ter, Mrs. E. N. Pizer and Mr. Pizer

first of the week with her grand. Zwanzig and Joe Glen Goodhue, she will stay with her sister and were classmates of the deceased. and spent a few days with her married children and other relatives. Mrs. Albert Ramseyer and son of was a talented young violinist for

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowery, Mr. won honors in the district meet in Mississippi.

Versailles cemetery with William on last Sunday. Many from here at- W. E. Howard, all of Syracuse.

for their home in Arkansas.

Sunday.

Hodges, Mrs. E. J. Hodges, Mrs. W. On Sunday they were dinner guests for Fayette where he will resume Louis where she teaches in the St. taught in the grades at Bigelow

Mrs. G. M. McClure has returned from Cross Timbers, being called other churches attended. there a week ago by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Nullier.

The Woman's Council of the employment. who has been a guest of her hus- Christian church held its Septem- Miss Blanche Casdorph of Florband's parents, Mr. and Mrs ber meeting on Tuesday afternoon ence was visiting in Syracuse Charles Kugler, left Saturday for at the home of Mrs. Ocie Smith Tuesday evening. Lees Summit where she will visit with Mrs. Mamie Scott as leader her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of the theme, "General Rural Life Seeks a New Day." Mrs. Scott also Prof. and Mrs. Allen Sherman of led the devotional theme, "The

Mrs. J. W. Rissler of Houstonia and Mrs. George Sherman. They accompanied by her brothers of were called to Versailles due to the Knob Noster have returned from a the summer recess on Thursday serious illness and death of Prof motor trip to Colorado where they afternoon in their rooms in the Allen's niece, Madelyn Williams. visited relatives. Mrs. Rissler also Masonic building. Huge baskets of Miss Mary Agee returned to visited her son Gordon "Beege" brilliant summer flowers were the Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday after a Rissler who has a position with his decorations. The line of hostesses short visit in Versailles with her uncle in Colorado.

Mary was employed during most of returned from a few days visit with man Dahl, H. A. Hoehn, Thomas relatives at Louisburg, Kas.

Monday. Mrs. Conway's mother, charge of the program, which open-Mrs. Luella McClure, was also preseled with the club song. The devothe afternoon to their home in St. talk, "The Gifts of Education," by Louis. Mrs. Packard returned here Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass.

Rev. and Mrs. William Paul

and Dorothy Powers and J. D. Greg- Mrs. Russell Wicker very delighttered nurses training at St. Luke's Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid and Mrs. J. W. Rissler and Mrs. Jay a day of sight-seeing and entertainhospital in Kansas City Saturday. son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey. Club prize went to Miss ment. Mrs. C. H. Grigg of Washington, Mrs. Sam Frieben, Mr. Tevebaugh; guest prize went to Miss ment.

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Mrs. C. H. Grigg of Washington, Mrs. Sam Frieben, Mrs. Rissler. The hostess served perintendent held quarterly conference and Mrs. Simmons and family Mrs. Rissler. The hostess served perintendent held quarterly conference and Mrs. Simmons and family Mrs. Rissler.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist teaches in the primary department

little daughter of Bloomington, Ill., each year for the past three years. Smith's mother and sister and Dorothy Briscoe, who spent the brother, Mrs. Venie Skillman, Miss summer with her grandparents,

Whittle, John Warren Ford, John Miss Argie May Vaile left last home in Marshall to Boonville.

Syracuse Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mr. Grose's brother, F. A. Grose was active in school activities. She Sedalia spent several days with reliable the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otes Howe and family of Allsville, Mo., Mrs. Mary Leona Howard of Lex- Dr. Floyd L. Lively ington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Granville Howard and family of Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and family of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Imogene Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and family Gussie Lee Johansen and Roy will enter school.

of Arkansas who has spent the and son Junior. Miss Gladys Haggan left Sunday past three weeks here with their The following friends helped

John Engel and daughter Margaret Mrs. Carl Egdorf left this week | Mrs. Ida Tiller and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kanenbley dred Parsons and Susanna Keevil. T. L. Maloney, Jr., Albert Ellis, Mrs. Thixton and Miss Bessie Car-Whitesell of Kansas City. Every-

> one enjoyed the day to the fullest extent. The meeting held at the church Sunday was well attended. At the noon hour a basket dinner was served. Quite a number from

Miss Mildred Palmer left Monday for St. Louis where she has

Tipton Items

(By Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass)

The Mothers club convened after were Mesdames C. M. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Milliken have William Clark, Fred Groves, Her-

Briscoe and Letha Finley. Mrs. John Harris, Sr., of Hous- Mrs. William P. McVean, vice tonia, accompanied by her house president, presided over the busiguests, her daughters, Mrs. Ruth ness session, hearing the business. Harris Packard, Mr. and Mrs The registration of the club presiley and Catherine Gray of St. Louis read and accepted and the nominatwere entertained at a 1 o'clock lun- ing committee instructed to act for cheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the October meeting. Mrs. J. A. Harold Conway at Hughesville Conn of the education unit was in ent. The Gray family went on in tional hour was in the form of a

with her mother for a few days Miss Martha Redmond of Sedalia and Al White, musical director of

> ready address. During the social hour a summer lunch was served. The club enjoyed as guests the Misses Laura and Eleanor Maclay

> who each spoke informally; Mrs. several local ladies. Mrs. J. W. Marsh is the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Norman are at guests of their children in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vanderhoof Mrs. Grover Coats gave a birth- Charles E. Hasty, chairman of ory and children, Marian and J. D. fully entertained the G. H. A. mem- have as guests this week their

Glenn Chamberlain and children, Mr. Robertson, Mrs. O. A. Milliken. son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Drake, and Mrs. Bullard and family, Mr. Mrs. Wyane Westbrook, Mrs. Ray was one of several Journal-Post Miss Helen Leona Hulett, daugh- and Mrs. Lester Skillman and son, Wilson, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Wil carriers to be guests Wednesday of Miss Mabel Ringen left Friday son David, left Tuesday morning for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulett, en-

ence at the Methodist church companied by Mrs. Halter.

E. G. Crawford, well known Tip-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Easley and about 6:30 o'clock following an ill- Reid, Hubert Stone, Jackie Schon- ily moved from the Rissler prop- ton citizen, is convalescing at the son, Ray Earl, visited in Boonville ness of only a few days. Death was ten, Bob and Roy Haggard, Richard erty to Kansas City. Mrs. Eads Latham hospital in California from caused from a ruptured appendix. Tevis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter of Adrian moved into a serious operation which he underthe property vacated by Richards went Tuesday morning. The sur-1922. She leaves to mourn her The Hazel Hill Community Club Mr. Richards was employed as geon was his brother-in-law Dr. Don passing her father and mother, four held its first meeting of the new timekeeper at the Flour construct Robertson, chief surgeon for the

> on State Fair entries that totaled \$5. little daughter of Higginsville visit. Bobby and his aunt, Miss Annie here, have gone to their home in Mrs. Bettie Crews spent a few Los Angeles, leaving Sunday. days recently at Hume with rela- Miss Annie, as she is known to everyone, is past 88 years of age Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Smith and and has made the trip by motor

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin of Mrs. James Martin, Sr., of Kan- St. Louis Thursday morning by the Mrs. T. B. McKnight of Califoria

> Mr. and Mrs. George Routzsong and son, David have arrived from

Tulsa, Okla., and will be in residence in their recently purchased property on West Morgan street.

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med milk, will get around the ten- milk, junket and Koumyss are bet-

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By Crawford Young

fying the milk, using boiled, skim- That is why in this group butter- being very poorly analyzed.

rhea, in some a constipation. When The best way to insure against food as milk on very flimsy evi- say I have a great deal of sym- ficulty

it is well digested it is constipating, the formation of large curds is to dence of its allergic qualities. The pathy with them. Intellectually I The modification of milk for

when not, diarrhea results. Modi-curdle the milk before ingestion. cases I have heard of strike me as praise milk, gastronomically the adults should be studied as much

some way which milk upsets. In digestible than plain milk.

dency to diarrhea. And adding cream ter tolerated than raw milk.

some people milk produces a diar-

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By STANLEY

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IN TWO WEEKS IF HE

HAD THE TIME AND

tharm has been done by taking peo- who have a psychic aversion for cream and even the addition

ple off such necessary articles of milk. It is the largest group. I must cream, half and half, solves the dif-

The last group, the group who beyond words. But for these milk proper resourcefulness nearly any

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smell and taste of it are insipid as it has been for children. With

Warsaw Items

(By Josephine J. Crawford) liffe and children, Betty Ann and of her embroidery club and several By LOGAN CLENDENING, M D. will get around the constipating The third group are those who Earl Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Gene guests. The home was beautifully "I HAVE been advised to drink effect. The curd in cow's milk is are allergis to milk. They should Wickliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirby, decorated with fall flowers and dur- milk, but it does not agree with large. That is why it makes it more have, to prove this, other symp-Mrs. Ethel W. Grissam and daugh- ing the social hour a two course me. I can't stand it. What shall I digestible. The addition of carbo- toms than those referable to the ter, Maxine, Mrs. Lester Williams, luncheon was served. all of Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. James R. Boring and daugh. This wail that comes to my desk the same thing. A mixture of equal asthma. I believe these cases must Taylor and son Billy of Kansas City; the university this year.

spent her holiday vacation here with Mrs. Ethel D. Riddle and Mr. and sometimes? Mr. Bibb and with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Dan H. Riddle and two chil- 2. Does it give the same digestive weeks' trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holloway and Ezra Grace left Sunday for Olean, 3. Does it affect your digestion sons, Kenneth and Albert Roland, where he will be a member of the alone? moved to Kansas City Friday to Olean high school faculty.

with Mr. Phillips, Monday. weeks' vacation here with her par- visitors last Friday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Teeter, returned to Kansas City Monday, son, Jack Robert, of Kansas City, where she is taking a course in were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. nurses' training at the General hos- E. R. Edwards and family.

Kas., visited here from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and

been transferred to Fort Leaven- is Tuesday, Sept. 14, starting at 10 as assistant to the supply sergeant. Poulter are administrators and Auc-Kansas City were week-end guests Ragar will be in charge. The sale here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be on the farm 1 mile north and W. L. McClurg and family and Mr. 3 miles west of Green Riege. and Mrs. Walter Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith of Kansas City were week-end guests that article you don't need that here of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. You'll find that person with a little E. R. Edwards and Miss Maurine somebody else will be glad to have. Edwards.

Mrs. Dossie Groomer returned Saturday from a four months' visit at Norris, Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Jandarek and Mr. Jandarek and little daughter.

Misses Maude and Lenora Hirsch and nieces, Margaret Mary, Josephine and Kathryn Hirsch all of Jefferson City, visited here Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hirsch. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hirsch and daughter, Mary Pat and Loretta Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Groomer and family of Quincy, Ill., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groomer.

Mrs. Sam Brown and son, Frank, of Kincaid, Kas., and Mrs. Virgil Crane of Garnett, Kas., spent the week-end with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks, near Dell. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and son, Mac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and son, Carl of Alvie, Iowa, spent the week-end with their soucin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groomer and family.

Glen Groomer of Quincy, Ill., visited here over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Dossie Groomer. Miss Margaret Ann Bennett was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of Kansas City visited Warsaw relatives and

friends Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Holley Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putnam.

Mrs. W. S. Shadburne and Miss Mary Ann Shadburne will go to

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◆ Springfield the last of this week to make their home and Miss Shadburne will attend Drury College.

Mrs. Nora Lay, Mrs. R. B. Petts A family reunion was held at the and Mrs. E. T. Robbins were guests DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. country home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. in the home of Mrs. S. O. Brill of -Kirby Sunday with these children Lincoln Saturday afternoon, when at home, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wick- Mrs. Brill entertained the members

S. Kirby and daughters, Geraldine ter, Eloise and Kathleen and Frank is one that doctors have to answer parts of milk, cream and carbonated be far rarer than the reports one and Louise, and Bobby Kirby of Medford Blanchard drove to Colum- all the time. Camp Kaiser. Relatives present, Mr. bia Saturday. Eloise remained and To analyze the situation we can and Mrs. Guy Tucker and Mrs. Elsie will be enrolled as a sophomore at recognize that there are four pos-

and Mrs. Robert Walthall of near Osceola, Sunday with her parents, tions: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mathews and Mrs. Gene Bibb of Kansas City, sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. George.

The following students will leave foods-in coffee, tea or ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cain of St. soon to attend college and the uni- in bread, with oatmeal? Louis, are visiting here this week versity: To Drury College, Spring- The first group of milk disagreers with her mother, Mrs. H. N. Fergu- field, Miss Mary Ann Shadburne and are those with a slight digestive disson and Wayne and Harry Ferguson. William Parker; to Central College turbance anyway-an irritable colon Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlet of St. at Fayette, Elwyn Williamson and or a mild gallbladder infection. Milk, Louis are spending this week's vaca- Billy Blandin Drake, Warsaw who with all its excellencies, is a partiction here with her parents, Mr. and have been employed at Fayette this ularly digestible food, and these summer; Charles Lutman, Kemper people in the periods when their Louis Phillips of Newton, Kas., Military Academy, Boonville; Miss digestive functions are upset revolt joined Mrs. Phillips and sons, Jack Eloise Boring, Gordon Howard at it. and Billy here in a week-end visit Drake, Howard Hackler and Eugene The second group is a modificawith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brady the State University at Co- tion of the first, and without any C. Newkirk. After a two weeks' lumbia; Misses Geraldine and Jane definite digestive disorders they visit here with her parents, Mrs. Allen to Central Missouri State have a sensitive digestive tract in Phillips and two sons returned home Teachers College at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Orlyn Kowertz and Mrs. Miss Opal Teeter after a three Frank M. Young were Kansas City

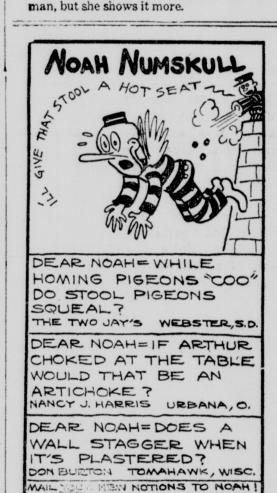
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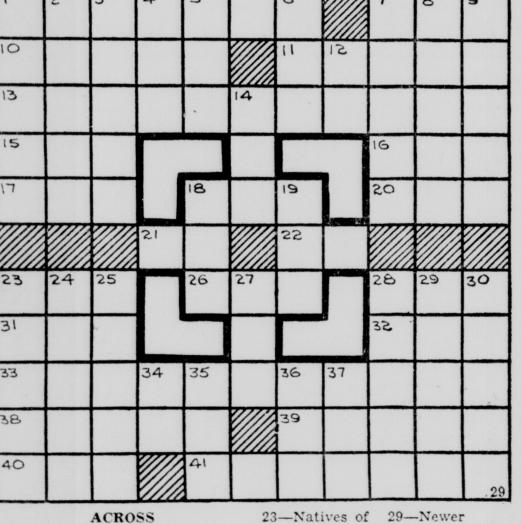
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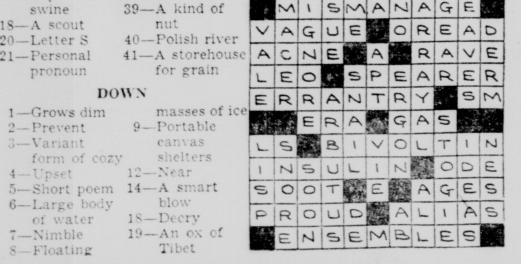
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CHICAGO. Sept. 11 .- (AP)-Heavy elling broke out in the wheat pit to- Wheatlay and prices collapsed 31/2 to 41/8 cents bushel before the market generated enough buying power to rally slightly. New lows for the year were established. Various explanations were offered for he break which occurred during the first hour. Tired longs, discouraged by failure of overseas demand for doestic wheat to develop and by less

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lay's market nominal; compared Fri- ber corn, and a report Italy may mix premium price for regular amount cows, 50 cents higher; instances up yesterday's finish. September \$1.031

> irects; today's market nominal; com- 791/2c; provisions unchanged to 3 cent pared Friday last week, spring lambs 25 down. The wheat lows were \$1.021/4 for to 50 cents lower; sheep, fully 25 cents September and \$1.03% for December.

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Sept \$1.041/2 \$1.021/4 \$1.031/8 \$1.05% Dec \$1.061/2 \$1.033/4 \$1.047/8 \$1.073/4 May \$1.08% \$1.06% \$1.07 \$1.09% Sept \$1.05 \$1.00% \$1.02% \$1.05 .64% .63% .64½ .64% .30% .30 .301/4 .30% May .31% .31 .311/2 .31% .791/2 .805/8 Dec .781/2 .77 .771/4 .79 May .78% .77% .771/8 OYBEANS-Dec .95% .941/2 .951/8 .953/4 .971/4 .953/4 .961/2 .973/

DAILY POULTRY AND EGG MARKET

(Furnished By Swift and Co.) The following prices delivered Sedalia No. 2 poultry paid for at market value Fowl over 5 pounds Springs, 4 pounds and under......17c The Associated Press average of 60 Cox. 4% pounds and under 10c 58.6. Transfers totalled 1,404,120 shares

FINANCIAL NEWS

No. 2 eggs14c 6, last.

seed wheat. S. T. Crain, route 2, SHARP RECOVERY TO STOCK MARKET

leading stock market issues today re- the chief executive said he was opposed ed for most of the recovery, although to believe the administration might ap-"bargain hunters" added their mite to prove the petition for higher freight er pads, raincoats, Scout woolen houses with foreign connections report- merce Commission. The badly beaten stocks of Tuesday and Friday were among the principal

> Industrials and carriers provided the cents a bale. The French franc got though, lacked recuperative vigor and It finished at 3.57. Sterling was up several weak members of this group 1/8 of a cent at \$4.94%.

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American Smelt. & Ref. 79

American Tel. & Tel...... 1601/4 159%

American Tobacco "B"......... 771/2

Anaconda Copper48% 49%

Auburn Auto121/2 121/2

Bethlehem Steel801/4 821/2

Chrysler94% 9714

Atchison T. and S. F........59

compared with 229,980 a week ago. I

down and 150 unchanged.

4th & Osage Sts.

many the market had been "oversold" and was due for at least a temporary The President's remarks at his press nference concerning the '.jittery' apparently came too late to have much fastest Saturday session in six months, market effect. It was noted, though

Aiding the reversal was the belief of

up at such a brisk pace the ticker tape at Chicago was off 21/2 to 3 cents a frequently was behind floor transac- bushel and corn was unchanged to 2% cents in arrears. Cotton lost 30 to 56

> Few Leaders Upon The Curb Close Close

Am. Light and Trac......15% 15% Arkansas Nat. Gas......478 Arkansas Nat. Gas A..... Assoc. Gas & El. (5%).....1% Citles Service pf...........321/2 Eagle-Picher Lead161/2 National Bellas Hess......1%

Curtis-Wright41/2 Du Pont De Nem 1421/2 144% int. Harvester90 Kennecott Copper541/8 Libby, McN. and Libby 91/4 Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"....95 Loose-Wiles Biscuit 281/2 Mid. Cont. Pet 251/8 261/4 Missouri Kansas Texas 41/2 Montgomery Ward511/4 National Cash Reg. "A" ... 251/2 Packard71/4 Radio Corp. of America.....9 Sears-Roebuck791/ Standard Oil of Ind 371/ 371/2

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Sedalia-Springfield Bus Schedule

4:30 9:45 Lv. Sedalla Ar. 11:15 5:30 4:50 10:05 Cole Camp Jct. 10:45 5:05 5:10 10:15 Lincoln 10:35 4:50 5:30 10:45 Warsaw 5:45 11:08 Fristoe 5:55 11:10 Cross Timbers 6:10 11:20 Preston 6:25 11:30 Urbana 6:40 11:40 Louisburg 6:50 11:50 Buffalo 7:05 12:10 Fair Grove 7:35 12:45 Springfield 8:00 1:15 Ar.

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TIMELY BRIEFS OF SHOPS AND RAILS

The regular monthly business under way soon. neeting of the Missouri Pacific I. H. Thomas, president, presiding. iness visitor at the shops Friday. Mr. Thomas made several announcenents and then turned the meeting over to George Robb, chairman of the solicitation committee who made shops. short talk on the activities of that group. He then introduced T. V. Green freight shed employe who made a very interesting talk on buswith several announcements and a tice. short talk on safety of school chil-

returned to work after spending the Colorado and California. Mr. Trout past several days visiting in Denver is a sheet metal worker in the and other points of interest in Colo- coach shop.

ed by the Booster club will be held during the month of October and

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ignorant that I was not seeing."

through the eyes.

MAKER

"Bob" Overstreet. The cast has not sheetmetal worker helper at the employe of the Santa Fe. been selected as yet but it will be shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sands are the parents of a son born Thursday. Mr. children have returned to Kansas the bolt house and taking over the

pictures sponsored by the Missouri Pacific Apprentice club at Liberty | park Thursday evening. The pic nittee of the Missouri Pacific returned from visiting points of in the company hospital in St. Louis, tures were of educational type. They Booster club held its regular month-terest in Colorado. Mr. Whitley is has returned to his home here conwere secured through the efforts of ly business meeting Thursday noon a machinist in the reclaim plant. W. D. Bennett, president of the club chief booster, closed the meeting and Glenn Swift, blacksmith appren- committee in charge. Harry Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trout have C. W. Burris, coach carpenter, has spent visiting points of interest in

The minstrel which will be sponsor- on a two weeks' vacation visiting the city Thursday. relatives in Wyoming and at other

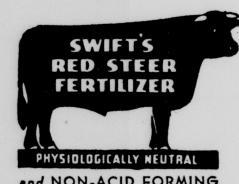


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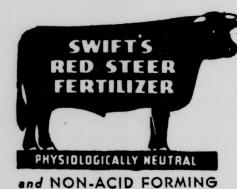
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assembled within the next week Edward Swearingen left Saturday in the supply department of the is spending the week-end visiting rensburg with the bridge and buildand practice for the show will get for Santa Monica, California, for sev. shops as follows: Herbert Shepherd C. F. Yochem, traveling boiler in- brother. He is the son of Mr. and helper, H. H. Fisher to the gantry Booster Club of Sedalia shops was spector for the Missouri Pacific with Mrs. W. J. Swearingen. Mr. Swear-crane as helper, and I. A. Leiter ield Friday in the boiler shop with headquarters in St. Louis, was a bus- ingen is a sneetmetal worker helper from the gantry crane to the posi-

> City after spending a few days visit-lift truck there. ing with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waters Forrest Hood, employed in the St. Charles, is spending the week-end A large crowd attended the motion and other relatives. Mr. Waters is Louis office, is spending the week- with relatives in Sedalia.

> > The business solicitation comwith George Robb chairman of the mans machinist, made a short talk. visiting with his family in Sedalia. Dan Tyler, sheetmetal worker in

week-end in Jefferson City. C. F. Longstreth, special repre- man. sentative of the Missouri Pacific Lines Magazine with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor in

Mrs. M. D. Christian left Saturday the shops. or Waco, Texas, where she will visit for several days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis last week. Fred Duran. Dr. Duran is a machinist foreman for the M. K. T. at

Engine No. 1721 which has been undergoing repairs at the shops was aken out for a break-in Friday.

The regular monthly business eeting of the blacksmiths was was held at the Labor hall Thursday evening with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Willis attended the annual Colt show which was held in Calhoun Saturday. Mr. Willis

is a lead man in the coach shop. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durham of St. Louis are spending the week-end visiting in Sedalia. He is an up-When you use Red Steer Fer- holsterer for the Missouri Pacific

G. L. Robertson and sons left Friday evening for Lincoln, Ill., for a The extra plant foods and the rew days visit with Mrs. Robertson and daughter, who have been visiting there for the past week and

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lantizer left Friday evening for St. Louis to spend the week-end. Mrs. Lantizer, meployed by the Missouri Pacific in

a vacation. Mrs. F. G. Fels, is spending the week-end visiting with relatives in St. Louis office, is spending the

at the shops. August Walker, sheetmetal worker, who recently underwent an operation at the company hospital in St. Louis, is getting along nicely and expects to be able to resume his duties at the shops soon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kellerman of been visiting relatives in Sedalia to the Ozarks. Mr. Momberg is a for the past week, left Friday for

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will be in charge of Tom Dugan and western points. Mr. Barnett is a their home, Mr. Kellerman is an spending the day visiting with his shed, is spending the week-end visit-

Several changes have been made eral days visit with his sister and going to the bolt house as store Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finley and storeroom. Avery Shores goes to Raymond Prine, tractor operator in

end visiting with relatives there.

William Phillips, employed in St. the coach shops, is spending the Charles, is spending the week-end ton, Ky., who have been visiting

iting relatives in St. Louis. T. F. Segers, wheel shop foreman, helper in the triple valve room.

mechanic, was a business visitor in his family here.

Kansas City Friday. assigned to the duties of lift truck with relatives in St. Louis.

operator in the machine shop. George Schwen, retired sheetmetal dren are spending the week-end with rather than at the primary election. worker, has been confined to his relatives in Lamar. He is employed home the past few weeks on account as a coach carpenter at the shops. of serious illness. Mr. Schwenk is The following Sedalians employed the father of W. F. Schwenk, paint in St. Charles by the American Car

de-railed Tuesday night, September relatives in Kansas City. 7, near Fort Wayne, Ind. They were shaken up and a small son was in- spending the week-end visiting with the St. Louis office, has been taking jured slightly. Mr. Cramer is a car- his family in Plattsmouth man in the triple valve room.

Miss Myrl Love, employed in the St. Louis. Mr. Fels is an electrician week-end visiting with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold and daughter are spending the weekend visiting with relatives in Lincoln. Mo. He is a painter helper at

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Momberg left Saturday for a week's vacation trip Harry Satterwhite, an employe of

the supply department, was a busi ness visitor in Kansas City Friday. H. J. Hough, coach carpenter,



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Al Buhlig, emproyed in St. Charles, with his family here.

J. H. Jones, employed with the visiting with his family in Fortuna. tion of lift truck operator at the Norman Prine, painter helper, and

C. R. Wood, electrician, who re-Mr. and Mrs. Robb Whitley have cently underwent an operation in

J. A. Pierce, general freight car Tom McVey, tractor operator in of the court of appeals. foreman, was a business visitor in the supply department, has been transferred to St. Louis where he Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vickers are will take the position of store helper spending the week-end visiting with in the commasary department.

relatives in Osawatomie. He is a Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barrick have returned from Washington, D. C., Ray Poole, carman in the freight where they spent several days visit- on the ticket to be elected as a nonshed, is spending the week-end vis-ling with their son, Kenneth, and family. Mr. Barrick is a carman years. vas in Dupo, Ill., on company busi- Sam McNeely, employed with the

J. F. Caslin, spring shop foreman, George L. Stemmler, president. W. G. McMellen, laborer, has been is spending the week-end visiting The judicial council sponsored a

and Foundry Co., are enjoying the

T. C. Kohoutik, coach carpenter, is ig, etc.

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lies in Chamois.

ing with his family in St. Louis.

F. A. Twenter, employed in War- L. W. Tiekotter, coach carpenter, ciation presented a new plan for serensburg, is spending the week-end is spending the week-end visiting lection of candidates for the judiciary in Missouri to the state juri-

visiting with his family near Bea. with Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks selection of a nominating committee the past several days, have departed in each court of appeals district. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuber have for a trip to North Dakota to visit Two members of this committee returned from New Orleans, La., relatives and friends. Mrs. Fulks is would be selected by the bar assowhere they spent several days visit- a sister to Mrs. Sparks. Mr. Sparks ciation of that district, two at a ing. He is a springmaker helper at is employed in the supply depart-general election, the fifth member to be selected by the presiding judge

partisan judge for a term of 10

bridge and building gang in Mar- Bar Association were Ronald Fou-Mrs. W. A. Smith, wife of mill shall, is spending the week-end with lis, chairman, William Fahey, R. Walston Chubb, Grover Sibley and

> bill in the last legislature to nomi-Mr. and Mrs. Guy White and chil- nate judges at judicial conventions

> > FAIR BE HELD SEPT. 23RD

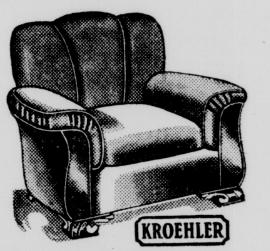
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cramer and week-end visiting with their fami- Community Fair will be held at the children have returned from Detroit lies in Sedalia: H. M. Kirby, J. community house Sept. 23. Any one where they spent several days visit- Burns, Arthur Englund and Frank interested will find prize lists at orchard, ribbons and prizes for bak-

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E. F. Hopstetter, employed in Waring gang, is spending the week-end J. Means and A. Thuli, employed in Warrensburg, are spending the week-end visiting with their fam-W. A. Koch and E. C. Koch, carmen in the freight shed, are spending the week-end visiting with rela-Just unpacked!! Hundreds of the newest loveliest hats ever shown at such low prices. High-crown toques, forward berets, off-the-face berets, pill boxes, profile brims. All can be had in Merrimac. french felt, satin and duvatine finish. Black, brown, rust, wine, green and navy. Select two or three for special occasions at these prices. All head sizes!

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